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COMMENT, OF THE DAY

ON Friday, the China Mail published Mr J. R. Jones's appeal for donations for the Matilda Hospital and coupled with it figures showing what last year's drive accomplished, It transformed

deficit \$154,216 in 1954 to a cash surplus of \$81,387, and after allowing for depreciation of certain assets there is difference in the accounts of \$260,575 to the better.

Last year's appeal netted the surprisingly good total of \$165,510 including \$50,000 from the Jockey Club and \$6,000 from the Norwegian National Health Office. And! this year the American comevery man and woman who night express." rends this paper contributed! They bok the action after would be virtually over

renders live on "the other messide", that "their hospital", for plat read like a cloakis Queen Mary, Kowloon and chagger thriller Matilda's closing, needless to say, would be a The murder weapon, which tragedy the consequences of has not been found, was either which would be far more a sharp-edged hummer or a serious than the added hatchet. pressure it would impose on

other hospitals. A big reorganisation which There was evidence that the Government could not have away to his briefcase. of the hospital not required vide him with an interest, and reactivating it in the,

event of an emergency The ideal situation, of course, the decision made by some They have not been traced. further attention after the United Press. proposed reorganisation is completed.

EVERY possible saving must | Quiet be examined. As for the nursing staff, would it not be possible to plan for the complete replacement of European staff in a number of years by instituting a nurses who could be sent by | pheasants from laying eggs.

But to return to public overhead donations-which for the The startled crewmen, on a about a direct public cam- to its base. a Mite for Matilda. Ten | Mail Special. cents a day would do splendidly if Englishmen could overcome their inhibitions

about this kind of an appeal. The point to be made is that he point to be made is that Washington, May 27, this method of collecting Paul Robeson, the leftist Negro has succeeded in other parts of the world and it could meet Matilda's target here. It is to be hoped no one will consider it "undignified". But if they do, there is the alternative of making a larger cash donation (equally as welcome) to individual office appeals. But what. over form the appeal takes,

FIRE THREATENS DORSET TOW

NIGHT ON **EXPRESS**

Police Seek Aid Of A Woman

Paris, May 27. The police made a newsmunity has put up \$20,000 i paper appeal today asking to start the ball rolling It an unidentified young is a thought worth our woman to help solve the readers' consideration that if mysterious "murder on the

a mere mite of 50 cents a four baffing days in which week for the next year, the points ought to unravel the Matilda Hospital's problem death it 75-year-old Paul Bon In this in former radical mispector I found blindge med to death in a FIME fact that many of our locked first lies compartment of the Parcs-Quinper night ex-

Hospital or some other M Bonnomy's body .. as Institution is really im- found under a blendstained material. The shortage of bouch cent when the train hospital accommodation does practical Montparnasse station on not only affect the island, it Thursday morning. His comis Colony wide. And partment door had been locked

WELL PLANNED

needs money is planned to murder had been carefully solve current problems, plansed by someone who had Two more annual appeals - studied Bonnamy's frequent if they get the right journeys to Paris as an honorary response - may see the hos- official of the Railway Union. pital out of the wood. It is But Union officials denied Mr Spyros Theotokis, subimportant enough that it reports that he was carrying should survive, but infinitely more important that it frances in his walket and another should thrive and it is pity 12,000 frames (US\$35) tucked

made use of the space offered | Bonnamy apparently was a by the Matilda authorities man without enemies, living or to have accepted the ideal quietly in retirement with of "mothballing" that part occasional union duties to pro-

THE ONLY CLUES

mark of a bloodstained hand on Greece. would be to make the fees the trencheout and reports of more attractive; is this not two men who boarded the train Mr Theotokis said he believed by a sudden veering of the evident requirement; in the region of Nantes and his resignation would belp in a wind, For to account for the paid supplementary fares on solution of the Cypriot problem. decline in patients last their third-class tickets in order The Foreign Minister has been year, doctors believe that to enter the first-class carriage, under heavy fire from prefirms not to pay for first today's Paris newspapers asked that his moderate approach to class accommodation for an unidentified woman, who the Cyprus troubles have their employees (many of yesterday telephoned Mont- obtained no results. whom subsequently opted to parmasse Station, to contact go to other hospitals) was Commissioner Vasseur of the partly to blame. Perhaps Paris Police. She could be this question may receive discretion", the papers said.— Cyprus Ethnarchy—the religious

Please For The Pheasants

Versailles, May 27. An irate game-keeper riddled a French Air Force helicopter training scheme for pro- with gunshot-because its engine mising young Chinese noise was stopping his 75 arrangement to big hospi- Police said today the game-

tals in England to gain ex- [keeper, Marcel Richard, sudperience that may not be dealy ran out of his home in a available in the Colony? on the helicopter as it hovered nearby forest and opened fire

Lives

"SITUATION SERIOUS"

London, May 27. A forest fire raging through acres of dryas-dust pinewoods threatened to cut off a town of 2,600 persons tonight.

Only one road into the town of Wareham, Dorsetshire, was left open as firemen battled to control the brush fire raging through Wareham Forest. Water was pumped up from nearby Poole Harbour to aid in the firefighting, but latest re-

ports said the flames were roaring on unchecked. Flames roared 80 feet into the air and pineneedles crackled as the fire crept round the northern and eastern outskirts of the town, in a rapidly spreading, mile long wall of fire.

Police warned townsfolk to be ready to evacuate their belongings along the only road still open-to the West.

"The situation is serious," said

a fire brigade official, "The fire's

spreading north as well and a

ther north, it will hit a caravan

Police lorries started towing

the trailers away to safety as the

planes approached and other

police toured lonely farms in the

path of the blaze, warning

farmers to be ready for a quick

Spreading Fast

Grainger, reported from his 50-

foot watchtower on the edge of

the forest, "The flames are

spreading very fast before the

threatened by the flames, but

"If that lot had caught, the

Over 200 acres of Wareham

Forest, where the Forestry

Commission maintains 4,000

acres of giant pine trees, was a

mass of flame, Troops, sailors

and Marines were called in to

help firemen fight the blaze,

but they were hampered by

Horses ran before the fire as

The main road linking

Warcham with Poole and the

resort town of Weymouth were

cut, and the road to the county

town of Dorchester closed to

truffle other than police and

(Contd. on back page, Col. 3)

HAVOC

Madrid, May 27.

Swirling flood waters

more than four feet deep

swept through the important communications centre

of Calatayud, halfway be-

tween Madrid and Barce-

Hundreds of trucks and

cars and halted trains,

carrying more than 4,000

passengers, were stranded. The only casualties re-

ported were two soldiers

injured when a wall col-

lapsed in an Army barracks,

but occupants have

sbandoned more than 100

houses in low-lying areas

and damage to crops,

veretables and gardens

was described as "consider-

The flooding was caused.

by the overflowing of the

rivers Jalan, Jiloca and

Peregilos, following excep-

tionally heavy rains in the

district, and latest reports

said that the rivers were

still rising....United Press.

lons, today,

able,"

And In Spain...-

it roared across pastures in-

the lack of piped water.

terspersed with the pines,

Fire Department vehicles.

whole place would have gone

sky high," said an unidentified

"Things look pretty serious,"

forestry worker, Ronald

evacuation.

park in a corner of the forest."

from the suiside with a special Greek Foreign very large plantation is right in the marrier wearon, which Greek Foreign its path. If it goes much further north it will hit a caravan Minister Resigns

Athens, May 27. The Foreign Minister, mitted his resignation tonight because of a dispute over his moderate approach to the Cyprus problem.

Mr Theotokis submitted his wind and they are all around resignation in a letter to us, but we can't see much for Konstantine Kara- smoke."

Premier had asked Mr and volunteers pressure from leaders in Cyprus Woman Inn. A Royal Navy

According to reliable reports, the path of the fire was changed Cypriot forces for more than a Black-edged announcements in month. They have claimed freman.

UNDER FIRE

in particular he has come leaders in the British Colony and from Eoka, the underground terrorist organisation on the island.

Up to this evening, Athens Radio had continued to announce that Mr Theotokis, as Foreign Minister, would accompany the King and Quoen on their State visit to France next Friday. Premier Karamanlis and the Greek government have come under heavy fine recently from the Ethnarchy for their approach to Cyprus. The Ethnarchy and other pro-Cypriot forces have demanded that strong action be taken on the Mediterranean trouble apot.

Mr Theotokis has urged moderate action.

A NECESSITY The pressure has piled up next two years will deter- training flight for Algerian on the government until the mine whether the Matilda operations, were unburt, and resignation of Theolokis became is going to thrive-what able to fly the helicopter back almost a necessity if the Cabinet were to survive. They did win paign? A barrel or a box in Richard explained angrily that ment this week over the Cyprus each club, in every office the slightest noise might ruin question. But their position was canteen, for small change- the entire crop of eggs.-China known to be becoming dangerous.-United Press.

baritone, and Mr Otto Nathan, executor of the estate of Dr Albert Einstein, have been subpoenact to appear before the House of Representatives committee on un-American activities on Tuesday, it was

announced today. The subpoenss were apparently alssued in connection with the committee's continuing investigation into whether American passports have been misused.

let's make sure it does not Mr Robeson, who was awarded a Stalin peace prize in 1952,

had his passport revoked in 1950 on grounds that his travels abroad would not be in the interests of the United States.

Mr Nathan wer listed by the committee, as sponsor of the cultural and scientific conference for world peace, held in New York in 1948. The committee heard nine wit-

nesses last week. It saked mostly about various "world" peace conferences" in Poland, Uruguey and China and how Americana got to them,-Bouter.

PAPERS

Reports were circulating this, Last Wednesday examination morning that last week a of the School Leaving Certificate examination papers had occurred, and that pupils in certain schools had been approached and offered the complete set of papers for a monetacy consideration.

The China Mail authoritatively learns that in one Chinese private school in Kowloon no less than 21 papers exactly the same and completely correct had been submitted by pupils sitting for the exam.

was held in English dicta. Algerian chief city. tion, but the main subjects will be taken between June 2 and 16.

S. Crozler, said it was highly unlikely that there examination papers. The tion. safeguards against any such thing happening were considerable.

He added that he would, however, conduct an investigation into the allegation,

Casbah Scoured French Troops:

Algiers, May 27.

A total of 7,500 French troops and special police today combed every nook and cranny of the Casbah Arab quarter of the

Some, 50,000 Moslems and 6,000 French people living in the Casbah, built during the Moorish occupation of North Africa in the 17th century, re-Questioned by the China Mail mained largely unaware of the mass operation, but this morning, the Director at the end of the day, 522 persons suspected of of Education, the Hon D. J. working with the rebels were held for interrogation.

One person, a Moslem, who tried to escape questionhad been a leakage of the ing, was killed and two others injured during the opera-

The security troops made a other arms, with thousands of large haul of stores and equip- rounds of ammunition, cases of ment amassed by agents of the explosives, stocks of knives, Algerian "National Liberation clandestine radio transmitters, Army" and other rebel workers, quantities of military, police,

tries. We are very interested by

this trip. It is in accordance

SOVIET PRESS HINT

niversary of the .visit of

Premier Bulganin and Com-

munist Parly First Secretary,

Nikita Khrushchev to Yugo-

climate for co-operation in all

Terrorism's Toll

killed and 69' wounded in the

since the Eoka terrorist organisa-

tion launched its offensive in

Nicosia, May 27.

They said

of other cities.

slavia a year ago.

France-Presse.

April last year.

were Britons,-Reuter.

Among the Items they found customs and other uniforms, were: hundreds of rifles and stocks of blank identity cards, Expect Much From Tito's

field first aid sets, clandestine printing works and stocks of rebel propaganda Liberation Army badges of rank a Liberation Army accounts ledger, among its entries the cost of a journey undertaken

on mule-back.

While most of the seizures were made in houses occupied by Moslems, one large haul came from the home of a French militant Communist, where the police found revolvers, verey pistols, essorted ammunition and a radio transmitter.

In a cellar cramped with rebel stores, the searchers found army uniforms carefully hidden beneath women's dresses.

The troops took possession of The Soviet Premier, who was with our desire, shared by the number of inordinately large to sums of money. In one house searched, a woman was found sitting upon a packet containing 1,200,000 or female in small denominational di banknotes.-Diplomatic circles in Moscow France-Pressp. said tonight that preparations

were already afoot for Marshal Tito's visit to the capital, where he is expected to spend The entife Soviet press today drew attention to the an-

London, May 27. A cold war broke out today among the nudes who it had created a favourable pose for London's artists' spheres, political, economic and colony. A demand for cultural, "and even for the money split them into two development of contacts and equally unclothed camps.

co-operation on a party basis." Diplomatic circles in Moscow Their trade union—the Artists believed that the press com- Models Association-was formed ments gave a clue to the lines last year to fight for higher pay along which the forthcoming for the country's 500 nude models. Most of its members talks would take place .were young and the older models, some of whom are over 50, objected to the increased

They said a raise would mean fewer jobs for them because more younger girls would be Eight people have been attracted to modelling.

The Association won its battle past seven days of terrorism, yesterday when 'rates were rioting and communal clashes raised to 5s 3d an hour. Today. in Cyprus—the highest figure | the battle broke out between the of casualties in a single week two factions.

The older models threatened to secode, but were finally won over and accepted the new rates. Of those killed two were Said the Association secretary, Turks. Twenty of the injured is, they are jealous of the younger girls,"--United Press.

Visit" Says Bulganin Moscow, May 27.

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin said here today that his government was "expecting much" from the planned visit of the Yugoslav Premier, Marshal Josif Tito, to the Soviet Union.

Bulganin, who was speaking at a reception at the Afghanistan Embassy in Moscow, said such a visit would be in accordance with the desire of both governments to strengthen the friendship between them.

Minister Vyncheslav Molotov,

First Vice-Premier Anastas

Mikoyan and Defence Minister,

Marshal Georgi Zhukov, re-

called that Marshai Tito was

last in the Soviet Union

accompanied at the Afghan Yugoslav Government,

Embassy reception by Foreign strengthon our driendship.

It was announced in Belgrade Bulganin replied with a laught the relations between our counyesterday that Marshal Tito, | "Oh, that's secret diplomacy." accompanied by Madame Jovanka Borz Tito, would leave i on June 2 for a three-week stay in the Soviet Union.

Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Koca Popovic, and the Yugoslay Party Communist President, Edcuard Kardelj. also travel with the President. They are to wisit several towns in the Soviet

working for new ways to a lasting peace he wants to see." Theotokis to resign because of frenzledly outside the Silent and international confidence'.

"We have grown younger in a week before going on his tour the meantime," he said. Foreign Minister Popcyic Asked what the Soviet Govsaid that during the forth- erument intended to show to the The fire was halted as it coming visit, the Yugoslav and Yugoslav statesman, Bulganin Informed sources said the spread eastwards, by firemen Soviet statesmen would "search replied: "We shall show him all

Bulganin added: "We hope When asked that would be very much that this visit will

The only clues were the and from pro-Cyprict forces in cordite fretory was at one time the object of the conversations, serve to develop even further

yours ago.

Czechs Would Respect ME Arms Embargo

Prague, May 27. Mr Alfred Robens, British Labour MP and "Shadow Foreign Minister" said today that Czechoslovakia would respect a big-power ban on Middle East arms deliveries, if agreement on such a ban were reached.

Prague for three days, with Dr | their trip was "to meet and talk Barnet Stross, another Labour to the people ... and see for our-

Czech relations at a two-hour | gress. meeting with Mr Villam Siroky, Czech Prime Minister.

GIVES WARNING He said he had spoken about Czech arms deliveries to Egypt and warned Mr Siroky of the dangers of an arms race in the Middle East.

suggested that the big powers should agree to ban arms deliveries to Arab countries and bargo was a barrier to trade, Israel, Mr Siroky replied that, if such agreement were reached, Czechoslovnkia would respect

Czech National Assembly.

Mr Robens has been visiting Mr Robens said the purpose of selves what changes have taken They discussed the Middle place since the Soviet Communist Germany and Anglo- Party's recent twentieth con-

A SUCCESTION

The Czechoslovak news agency Cetcka reported today that Mr Britons, three Greeks and three Cecile Dormon, 35: "The trouble Robens had suggested international discussions on strategic materials embargo.

In an interview with Mr Robens said that when he newspaper Rude Pravo, Robens said that governments which had admitted the emshould now in detail reexamine the last.

Mr Robers sald that an increase of East-West trade was a During their visit the mem- necessary prerequisite for the bers also dired with Mr Zdenek further improvement of inter-Fierlinger, chaimman of the national ties, the agency reported .- Reuter.

Darjeeling, May '27. The Australian climber, Mr Peter Byrne, today reported finding tracks believed to be of a yeti—the "abominable snowmen"-at 18,000 feet on the Sikkim-Nepal border. Mr Byrne said: "The footprints in the snow and sand were ten-and-a-half inches long

wide and appeared to be made by a two-legged creature walking upright. 'My sherpas (local guidos) refused to follow the tracks but I followed them for two miles before being forced back by a

anowatorm.".

and four-and-a-half inches

Mr Byrne, who has been given permission by the Nepalese Government to hunt yet in the Everest region next winter, was on a reconnaissance expedition in the area of Kongla on the Sikkim-Nepal border, south of Kangchon-

This is the first report this year of signs of the /legendury mowman whose tracks have now been seen many times by Himalayan mountaineers but who have so far never been duals among the inhabitants of the high Himnleyes .- Chinn



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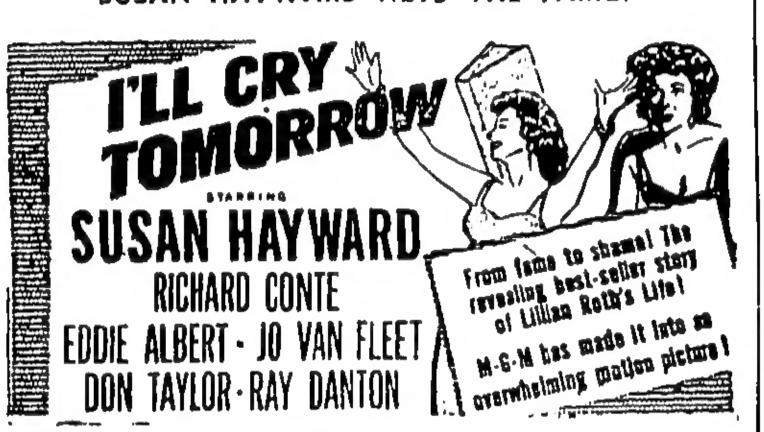
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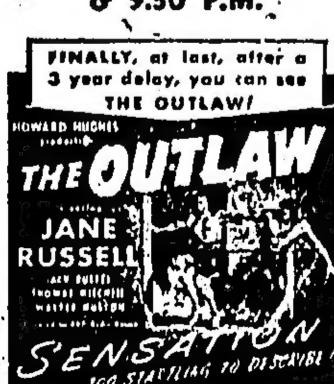
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RUSSIAN ARMS REDUCTION INCREASES Bomb Thrown At Jeep

A private in the South Staffs supports a wounded comrade after a bomb had been thrown at a jeep in Nicosia during heavy rioting tast week. Sitting in doorway at back is a wounded Greek Cyprist holding his thumbs on a severed leg artery while his wife screams,-Central Press

West Displays Planes With Russians

By Fraser Wighton

Zurich, May 27.

Switzerland made air history here today by West Germany. bringing the major Western Powers together with Russia and Czechoslovakia in a spectacular display they have been completely of postwar flying achievement.

first bow at a world display of Aero Club. during the recent visit of Marshal Nikolai Bulganio and Mr Nikita Khrushchtv.

strong bid for the glar position by groung Europe its first public show of her supersonic lighter bombers - the F100C Super

The United States made a Sabres at this nine nation

SHANGHAI EXPANSION

Paris, May 27. The Shanghai city government has decided to invest for the expansion of a number of local joint stateprivate machine and electric hellcopter displays. muchine building factories, the department in charge of local industry of the Municipal Peoples Council announced today, according alreraft guided missile, was on to the New China News display for the first time

Agency. Among the factories to be printing machines,

equipment accessories and motor car accessories. Twelve of the first 30 factories will have their buildings constructed at new localities. All the factories will which drew crowds was the be equipped with precision and Honest John, a heavy artillery heavy machinery. Large numbers of small factories will be

merged into them. When the expansion is completed next year, their producdoubled. Working conditions the United States. for workers will also be im- France, Switzerland, proved, the France-Presse,

POP

The Soviet Union, making its [meeting organised by the Swiss this kind, flew her new 550. The aerobatic high flying miles an hour TU 104 jet liner | scheduled | by these new Air Force aerobatics team it was snatched by the Super are solved. Sabres at 822 miles an hour.

Short-Lived

The Super Sabres' victory was short-lived because Bri- American tain this year shattered the posals, other outstanding differspeed record at 1,132 miles an ences can be discussed in hour with a Fairey Dekta 2 "parallel" regotiations.-United which would have created a Press. sensation had it been available to fly here today.

From early morning great crowds streamed out of Zurich's city for Dubendorf Military Air Field, site of the display. Today's show began with preliminary glider, balloon and

Some of the standing exhibits at the display attracted much interest, particularly the guided missiles and rockets, the American ant

Europe. With its booster rocket, the Nike weighs a ton, Other American missiles reexpanded first are for power minded British visitors of the equipment, ship-building, pre- wartime V-raids. The Matador, cision lathe, paper machines, a 40-foot-long, eigar-shaped drilling winged guided missile looked

like the V-1 "Doodle Bug." Mobile Rack

Another American missile rocket capable of using atomic or conventional explosives, launched from a simple and mobile rack.

The countries taking part in tion capacity will be more than today's air display are Britain, Italy, Czechoslovakia an Sweden.—China Maii Special.

PEACE HOPES

Washington, May 27. Mr Harold E. Stassen, President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, insisted today that Russia's recent announcement it will cut its armed forces will make peace "a few degrees prospects of brighter."

difference of opinion between and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles over the efforts of Russia promise to cul its armed services 1.2 million men in the next year,

Mr Dulles has taken a more pessimistic view of the cul, contending it is better to have Russia's armed forces standing around doing guard duty than releasing them to work in factories and arms, thus increasing the Soviet's economic strength,

Not Propaganda

Mr Stassen dealed that his estimate of the situation was more optimistic than that of Mr. Dulles. He said the difference between the two cabinet officers was one of "emphasia".

He made the statements on a "reporters roundup" television programme filmed for showing over 94 TV stations.

that the was not arms cut strictly a propaganda move. he explained that other factors may have entered into strategy of the Soviet high command in announcing the cut.

If this cut is carried out," he importance on the economic side. And I think it will mean a few degrees brighter in the prospects of a durable peace." Mr Stassen also said he does

not agree with the view that the Soviet arms cut and talk of international disarmament will make it more difficult to rearm

"I feel that the German programme is a situation in which stripped of armaments and they are just beginning to build a modest sized army," he said.

Part Way

which was on show in London American challengers was Mr Stassen said it is possible being countered by the Royal to go only part way toward a in concrete disarmament solution Hawker Hunters-which held until other outstanding differtheir world speed record before ences betweeen the two countries

"I agree that you can only go part way until you solve difficult issues like German roundheation," he said. But, he added, the Communists accept disarmament

Swede Not Pro-German

Stockholm, May 27. Former Swedish Foreign Minister Christian Gunther today branded as "completely unfounded" alleged pro-German statements attributed to him in wartime Nazi documents released in Washington.

The US State Department released the hitherto top-secret document yesterday. Mr Gunther was out of town

for the weekend and could not be reached personally by news- tonight denied reports that men. However, hel authorised units of the Moroccan "Liberathe Foreign Office to issue an tion Army" attacked Beni Ayate statement. The documents said that Mr

tory by the Western Powers. Allas Mountains, a Moroccan The statement was contained in | mobile police unit had contacted a telegram sent April 9, 1940 and arrested an 11-man armed by Prinz Zu Wied, then Ger- band during the same night.

Reason For

Col Young's

Resignation



COL. A YOUNG

London, May 27. Colonel A. E. Young resigned his appointment as Police Commissioner in Kenya "because justice said, "...it will put a greater and the rule of law had ceased to exist for the people," the Reverend Michael Scott, Director of the Africa Bureau, said here tonight. He was preaching in St Paul's Cothedral.

Colonel Young, Commissioner of the Olly of London Police temporarily seconded to the Kenya Police, resigned in December. He was previously seconded as Commissioner of the Federation of Malaya Police, Mr Scott said: "At the time, it was said that he had protested because prosecutions were not proceeded with against certain white settlers, on higher

prosecute." CHURCH INTERVENTION

instructions, that it would not

politically expedient

He added: "I asked Colonel Young about this and he told me that he could not in conscience deny it,"

to light the real reasons for Colonel Young's resignation. He went on: "And when Parliament fails in a matter so vital to the restoration of confidence in the law as an instrument or justice, it is time that the church intervened and told the truth about what has been happening in Kenya-not only about the crucities committed by ignorant and misguided ter-

name of law and order."-China Mail Special. Afourer

rorists, but the enormities that

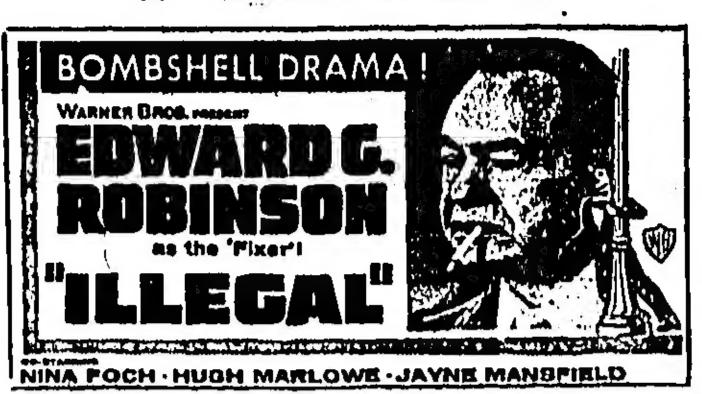
have been committed in the

Incident Casablanca, May 27. An authoritative source here

emphatic denial of the alleged tribesmen in the region of Afourer early on Saturday. The source said that upon Gunther "condemned in the information supplied by the strongest terms the flagrant Liberation Army in the Afourer violations of Norwegian terri- region, lying in the central

man ambassador to Sweden, to No shots were fire during the the German Foreign Ministry operation and there were no Holland, after an alleged conversation casualties. Two rifles and an between Wied and Gunther,— number of grenades were seized from the hand—France Decided

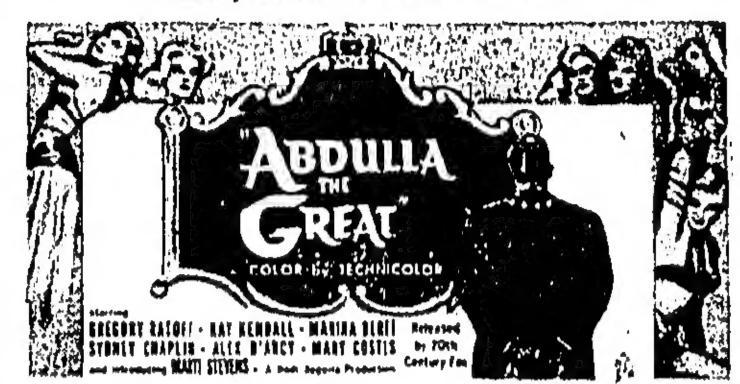
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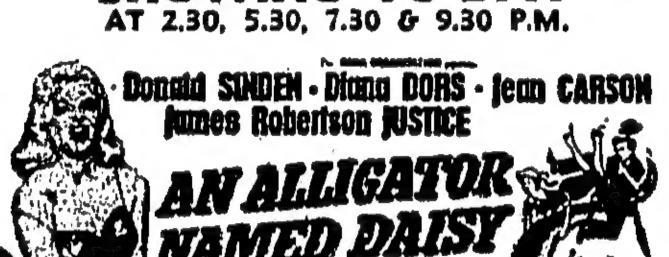
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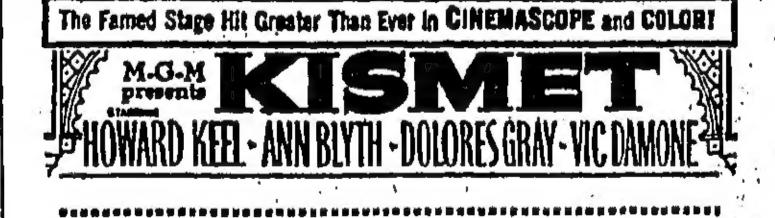
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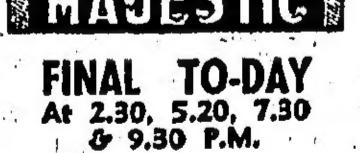
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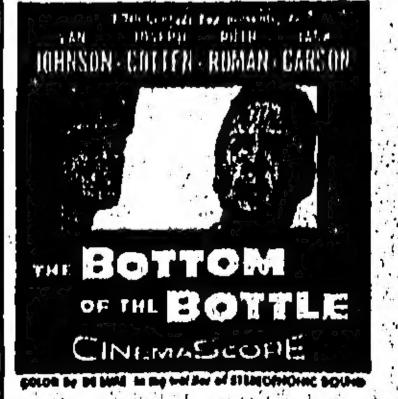


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Japanese Building Up Armed

Human Rights

Violations GREECE ACCUSES

BRITAIN

Strasbourg, May 28. Greek accusations that Britain violated human discussed in secrecy by the Council of Europe's Commission on Human Rights

A Council spokesman said submitted a thick dossler listing alleged British infringements of the European convention for the protection of human rights and fundamental freedom. The Greek petition claimed that these had been committed by the Cyprus Government and administration but responsibility rested on the British Govern-

TAKE MONTHS

A British official said British the Greek charges and were preparing a "counter-dossier" which would take several months to complete.

He said many of the Greek stitution. accusations were unsupported by tresential details and others contained clear fabrication. the British Government intended to co-operate with the initial stages of an attack. Human Rights Commission.

The commission's chief purpose is to see if a settlement of the dispute over the alleged breaches of the convention canbe negotiated.—Reuter.

Japanese Repatriates

Tokyo, Mny 27. Soviet Russin today asked Japan to send a repatriation versel to the Siberian port of Nakhodka early next month to pick up 29 Japanese scheduled to be released from Russian detention.

A message received by the Japanese Red Cross from Soviet Red Cross President Georgi Mittrey on Sunday morning, however, rejected a request for Japanese Red Cross representatives to visit Japanese nationals still detained at Siberia's Khabarovsk camp.

Among the 29 Japanese expected to be released is ex-Gen Otozolyhumada, former Commander of Jayan's Kwangtung

ormy in Manchuria, The Russian message told the Japanese Red Cross to dispatch the repatriation vessel Hokuto Maru to Nakhodka on June 6. The Hokuto Maru was expected to leave the Japan sea port of Maizuru on June 4 so air force. He predicted that that she will be able to reach Japan would be capable of

ACROSS

1 Urgo (5),

10 Display (5).

17 Grant (4).

27 Stop (6)

19 Sucks to (7).

20 Give up hope (?).

20 Confused fight (5).

30 Console (6).

23 Gives relish to (7).

22 Italian wine (4).

31 Abandon (6).

32 Bulld (5).

12 Disfigured (6). 14 Objection (7).

4 Grown-ups (6).

8 Current (6).

quested,--

Forces

CAPABLE OF DEFENCE FIVE YEARS

Tokyo, May 28. Japanese military forces are being rights in Cyprus will be rearmed and reorganised.

> American military leaders have expressed the hope that this country will be able to defend itself within five to ten Japanese ground forces have Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island.

Combined land, sen and air | manocuvres were held here recently for the first time since Japan surrondered.

Initial Stages

The Socialist Party opposition is against rearmament and insists that the controversial nutherities were investigating "no war" clause inserted in the to officials, will be used to build postwar Japanese constitution be relained. The ruling Conservative Government is equally determined to revise the con-

> They say that Japan needs sufficient forces to be able to defend herself at least in the

With the budget for 1956-57 passed by the Diet (parliament), rearmament of the Japanese self-defence forces is expected to gather momentum. More than £140,000,000 sterling is to be spent this year on national defence, now in the second year of a six-year plan. Priority is being given to the production of jet alleraft and the training of pilots. One company is concentrating on the production of jet trainers. Mitsubishi heavy Industries Company will construct 180 F-86 Sabre let fighters under American licence. Other aireraft are being flown into Japan

arrangements. Mostly Jets

The Defence Minister, Mr Naka Funada sald that he expected Japan will eventually

by Americans here.

United States commander of guns now becoming obsolete. the Tactical Air Force, said on a recent visit to Japan that he was "extremely satisfied" with the progress made by the new Nakhodka on June 6 as re- defending her skies in five to ten years' time.

DOWN

1 Nuisances (5).

3 Ruscal (5).

5 Expensive (4). 6 Storeroom (0).

9 Discomfort (7).

10 Referee (0).

18 Clerio (4).

20 Blocked (6).

25 Speak (5).

26 Perfume (5). 28 Bring up (4).

11 Nook (6),

15 Hints (4).

7 Fashlons (6).

13 Compensation (7).

21 Theatre scats (6).

24 Make reparation (5)

2 Mistako (5).

A British Crossword Puzzle

construction has conanti-submarine Maritimo vessels. sources say that 16 frigates under construction since 1963 are due to be delivered this year. Four more vessels are to be built with the 1955 budget

This year's budget, according a 1.000-ton snorkel submarine. Tests of a model prototype in Kobe harbour were successful and experts said that the speed of the new submerine will be more than 23 knots.

An official of the Defence Ministry said that a remodelled version of the Japanese submarine used by the navy to attack Sydney Harbour in World War II is under construction. A new midget submarine with wings similar to the underwater versel tested by the French navy in the Mediterranean last year is being considered.

Becoming Obsolete

Twelve prototype high-speed orpodoes have already been built and other types are expected to go into mass production as soon as the necessary tools have been acquired.

from the United States under Mr Funada has announced that the new headquarters o the mutual defence treuty the Japanese Navy will be a Kure, in southern Japan, as soon as British Commonwealth forces complete their withdrawal.

The new Japanese Army is of the road voters. ilso to have a "new look" Defence officials say that recoilless anti-tank weapons and have a 1,300 strong air force, heavy howitzers are to be given top priority. One spokesman Japanese pilots are being sent said that the guns under proto America for crew training duction-75 millimetre recoilless while others are being trained anti-tank weapons, 105, and 150

> Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Company officials said they have three years was also seen as a started production of 32-ton tanks mounting 90 millimetre

Rockets and guided missiles are not being neglected. The Fuji Precision Machinery Company said that an 80-millimetre rocket missile developed by their company is now being tested by Japan's ground forces.

Anti-aircraft guided missiles are to be purchased from abroad, according to the Defence Ministry, and domestic production of guided missiles will begin as soon as the prototypes have completed their

Situation Watched

Other Japanese firms are now constructing machine guns and autom_tie weapons, mostly under American licence, in sufficient quantities to attract overseas buyers.

Foreign Office efficials state that the export of armaments is being carefully watched because of the international situation. One official denied reports that Middle East countries have approached the Foreign Office with a view to purchasing military equipment. But he admitted that such applications have been received from private representatives .-

CRASHES



Leo Valentin, the 37-year-old French "birdman", fell 8,500 feet to his death last Monday when taking part in an air display in aid of charity. He was to have gilded from a plane to within 3,000 feet of the ground, using his balm-wood wings in bird-like fashion. When leaving the plane, however, his wings are believed to have struck the fuselige, after which his paracimte "oandled" and his reserve parachute failed to open. An inquest will be held, following which Valentin's body will be flown back to France. Picture left shows Valentin before take-off waying what proved to be his last goodbye; ploture right shows Valentin plunging to his death in a cornfield.—Express Photo.

ITALIAN MUNICIPAL **VOTING**

Rome, May 28. Voting continues today Italian municipal and provincial council elections which may bring about changes in the federal political picture.

It was estimated that 65 per cent of the nation's 30 million electors went to the polls before they closed yesterday-first of the two days of voting.

Voting ended last night in the island of Sicily but elsewhere the polls were to remain open until two o'clock local time this a fitermoon.

Spokæmen for the Western centre parties, which have ruled Italy for the last eight years, were jubliant at vesterday's good turnout. They felt good weather had encouraged the lukewarm, middle

TEST FOR REDS

The Christain Democrats were hoping that in the local elections they might make a sufficiently good showing to justify calling new general elections millimetre howitzers-will re- immediately, instead of in 1958, General O. P. Weyland, place American manufactured in order to increase their dangerously slim parliamentary majority.

The first national poll test for the Italian Communist Party - the largest Communist observers here. They pointed group ir Western Europe who have been embarrassed by the recent Moscow attack on Stalinism,

Communist losses were expected in the industrial north, with most of the lost votes expected to go to the Socialists. Deadlocks in the councils may produce local co-operation between the Socialists and Christian Democrats.

The Centre Party began, the campaign by refusing Socialist offers of co-operation but at the last minute indicated that such compromises might be made without bringing changes in national party alliances.

Unofficial results are likely to be computed by Tuesday night with the final totals by Wednesday noon.-Reuter.

Japs Want To See Dog Track

London, May 27. The 30 members of the Japanese whale factory ship, Nisshin Maru (16,774 tons), which berthed at was drawn to Mr Nehru's state Liverpool today, have one ment by the opposition leader, visit a greyhound racing wanted the Assembly to adjourn Dr Yeivin revealed.—France- sections to unhygicaic and almost

East Pakistan Ministers To Consult

Karachi, May 27. Mr Abu Hossain Sarkar, Chief Minister of East Pakistan, flew here today from Dacca for talks with Mr Mohamad Ali, the Prime Minister, following the suspension of his Government and the provincial constitution last night.

by eight other leaders of his the West Pakistan legislature. inited Front Party. . the Awami League which is in on the chairman's vote after he

iso flew from Daeca to meet votes each. Mr All tomorrow.

President Islander suspended the East Pakistan constitution following a report from the provincial Governor, defray charges on the Land Mr Fazlul Huq, that the province could not be governed in Muslim League members abaccordance with constitutional

provisions. Stormy Debate

This followed a stormy budget debate on Tuesday when opposition speakers challenged the competence of Mr Sarkar's Government. The Speaker refused to allow the budget to be presented and adjourned the Assembly indefinitely.

The suspension of the constitution came as no sumrise to out that it was necessary for the President to take up emerpowers because the budget had to be passed by

The general reaction both in Karachi and Dacca seemed to be one of calm acceptance. The ing from the Hyskos period National Assembly must approve the suspension within two months or the order will lapse. today that Dr Khan Sahib, the | Lake Kinneret, it was dis-Republican Party Chief Minister,

Pakistan Raises Objection

Lahore, May 27. sembly today took strong the severing of the head from agitators. objection to Indian Pre-dead with pottery vessels, mier Jawaharlal Nehru's lamps, bronze weapons, alabas-State, at present in West ornaments. In two of the five January 1 and May 15, bringing Pakistan, was still under the suzerainty of Kashmir, akeletons were found one on which had acceded to top of the other in the other

to discuss the statement.
He said a representative of Presse.

Mi Sarkar was accompanied had consolidated his position in The Republican candidate for Mr S. Suhrawardy, leader of Speaker was elected last Sunday opposition in both East Pakis- and the opposition Muslim ian and the central government, League representative scored 148

Crossed Floor

The Government today won a vote on a grant for money to Revenue Department. With the staining, 169 others voted for the grant

There have been reports from Lahore of opposition members crossing the floor to join the Republicans after the election of the Speaker.-Reuter.

Found In

Jerusalem, May 27. A number of tombs datmore than 35 centuries ago, have been excavated near In Labore, there were indications | Ginossar on the shores of closed by the Israeli Director of Antiquities, Dr S. Yeivin.

The cemetery of Kyskos, or Shepherd King, who invaded Egypt and ruled the country for two centuries, was discovered accidentally when ploughed the area to construct

The West Pakistan As burial customs, which included Chitral ter vases, scarabs and other tombs uncarthed, only skulls death to nearly half the 1,985 were found, while complete cases officially reported. three, tombs. In some of the graves, skulls

were buried in the top layer, surrounded by an array of ornaments, while at the bottom

Atomic
Compensation
The ship's master, 58-year old Cuplain M. Kosake, who will be captured to the flower of the fl

US SHOULD CONCENTRATE AIR FORCE SAYS SEN. MALONE

Washington, May 27. Sen. George W. Malone said today the United States should cut its army and navy and concentrate on building a powerful air force.

His statement to reporters missles," he said: "This counseemed certain to add fuel to try will be defended from the an already, bitter inter-service American continent there won't controversy over the relative be surface ships and troops strength of the Army, Navy going to other countries to and Air Force and the role each fight," will play in case of war.

Sen. Malone joined in democratic demands that the US boost 'production of intercontinental jet bombers to offset three services," Sen. Malone growing Russian stroower. He said. "What we need is a strong said he was "very much dis- Air Force, a complete line of plans to limit production of the United States, as well as radar globe-circling B-52 jet bombers | warning networks."

Moantime, Sen, Henry Jackson, a sharp critic of ad ministration defence policies, pointed to recent testimony by Air Force leaders as confirmation of his warnings that the United States is in danger of losing air supremacy to the Soviet Union.

Sen Jackson is a member of the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on airpower. The group recently has heard:

1. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, Strategic Air Commander, warm that by 1959 Russia will have twice as many hydrogen bombers as the United States and will be able to destroy the US complète surprise

2. Gen. Earle E. Partridge, Air Defence Commander, jassent that new Russian intercontinental jet hombers can fly higher and tercepter fighter planes.

Sen Malone suggested that the Air Force needs at least 2,000 hugh B-52, eight-jet bombers instead of the 500 planned by tentatively at a settlement figure the Administration. He did of \$300,000,000 as reparations to not say how much be thinks the Army and Navy should be

'The Strategic Air Command | 000.000 should get what it needs," he settlements reached with Burma said, "If it does, we wouldn't and the Philippines respecwar because the other tively, Kyodo said ..., side would not attack us if it was not sure it could win."

Confirmation

Sen. Jackson said in a Government on the \$300,000,000 separate interview that the figure, and return to Tokyo for "professional military leaders consultation if he obtains a are now confirming what many "clear cut" Djakarta position, of us have been warning about Kyodo said. for a long time, namely that I Russia - is out-stripping us in negotiations may begin before air power."

He said the warnings of the new Sastroamidjojo Cabinet is two Air Force generals are "not attributed anxious to see the good news for America. But it reparations problem with Japan need not be frantic news if only settled. we make the decisions now to meet the eventualities in 1958." Renewing his plea for stepped- | Netherlands. up B-62 production, Sen. Jackson said "it is an undeniable Government had repeatedly defence truth that you can't buy asked Mr. Wajima to give

no sense to be preparing for but the Tokyo Government had World War II all over again." in the air and under the sea with bombers, submarines and

CHOLERA TOLL RISES

Calcutta; May 27. Calcutta's five-month-old cholera epidemic felled new scores of victims to-The tombs revealed Kyskos day and provided ammunition for Communist

Government health officials reported the filth-spread plague killed 914 persons between Hospitals admitted 103 new patients yesterday, compared

with Friday s. 79: The shortage of safe drinking worker and souring prices of rico and other foods have precipitated near famine conditions in some overriding ambition — to Sirder Behadur Khan, who the bodies were buried intact, areas, forcing people in the slum

Radar Warning

"We can't afford to keep up over administration guided missile bases around the

He said he probably will make his annual attempt to cut off foreign aid and have all the money put into air power. But he was not optimistic he will be any more successful this year than he has been in the past,-United Press.

Indonesia, Japan Reparations

Tokyo, May 27. The Foreign Office may early this week instruct Mr Eiji Wajima, Minister Indonesia, to begin negotiations in Djakarta for settlement of the long faster than current US in- pending reparations problem, it was reported today. Kyodo News Service said the Foreign Office has arrived

> It supresents way" sum between the \$250,-

ANXIOUS

Mr Wajima will be ordered to sound out the Indonesian

The news service said the the month is over because the

This is Indonesia's abandonment of collaboration with the

Kyodo said the Indonesian Japanese reparations figures to Sen. Malone said "it makes form a basis for negotiations not been able to do so before "The next war will be fought settlement of the reparations problem with the Philippines. The news service said the Foreign Office is not insisting on the four, two, one reparations ratio for the Philippines, Burma and Indonesia mentioned during the tenure of Foreign

Minister Katsuo Okazaki. MORE OR LESS

But its consideration of the war damage in Indonesia suggested \$300,000,000 "more or less" as the reparations sum to that country, Kyodo said. Kyodo, however, said the Indonesian Government was expected to demand considerably larger reparations and that "there will be considerable turns and twists' before a settlement

is reached.—United Press. Scheme To **Eradicate** Malaria

Geneva, May 27. A committee of the Ninth World Health Assembly today. urged the mecessity for proand not merely to keep it in

Plum, 21 Silenced, 25 Daffodil, 26 Pall, 27 Entroots, Down: 1 Fret: 2 Aver, 4 Aped, 5 Toor, 6 Sodgo, 7 Nudge, 9 Dates, 10 Model, 12 Orler, 14 Thomo, 16 Tepld, 17 Rebet, 19 Padre, 20. Unnt, 21 Bole, 22 List, 23 Com, 24 Dull.

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 3 Portison, 8 Rave. 9 Demanded, 11 Torendor, 13 Fete, 15 Diameter, 18 Selected, 19

Germany Has A "Poujade" Too!

...only his name is Strasser

By NORMAN LINDHURST

ganising a Poujadist anti- the economic system as "operattax movement 'n Germany, ing expenses." Strasser, one of Hitler's early Thus Strasser is offering Pierre Poujade is Germany's litteal medicine man could best hope for driving both the offer more? Western Allies and Rustiana Most foreign observers from Germun soil and reuniting inclined to dismiss Strasser,

Hitler in 1935, returned to West responsible nationalist splinter groups be-

Now Strasser has served gramme some political zip-Strasser's plans are already

fairly well known. He says, in fact, that "I have my political plotform in my pocket form? "Foreign" tro-ps must ownership with some of the evacuate both halves of Ger- world's highest taxes, might be many; the nation must be re- a hability to his scheme, unified, and once remailed. In any event, as Strasser Germany should join with knows, what is certain Switzerland and Sweden to tolerest the most Germans form a neutral block.

a Soviet colony," declares the burden in "neutrality," the Nazi movement.

Neutral Bloc

As the leader of a powerful neutral bloc, Germany could. argues Strasser, play off against West and reassert German begemony over the Continent. There is, however, more to Strasser's programme. Like Hitler, Strasser is advoit at seeming to be all things to all

interested in trying to rule is to unsert the Adenauer Gov-Europe again, Strasser says ernment

"Let us abolish taxes!" that he is a "National Socialist" worth remembering that, al--in the literal sense. He would though Adenauer fought Stras-"reunify" Germany under an ser's return to Germany from economic system of co-owner- his Nova Scotian extle with all ship by the State, employers the legal means and authority and workers. Each group would at the disposal of his Governhave an equal voice in manage- ment, he lost-and Strasser rement. And there would be no turned.

Bonn, taxes, since Government ex-STRASSER is or- penditure would be charged to

supporters, says that a move the Germans reunification, ment patterned after that of peace—and no taxes. What po-

he bustles from political conference to conference, as a Scotia after falling out with grotesque anachronism. So do West German political leaders - but they are

overweening self - confidence. cozes optimism and conviction. hind his "League for a New That his "taxless' conomic system is nothing more than a on rewriting of Mussolini's corporple state- which naised taxes France to give his own pro- instead of abolishing them-does not concern Strasser.

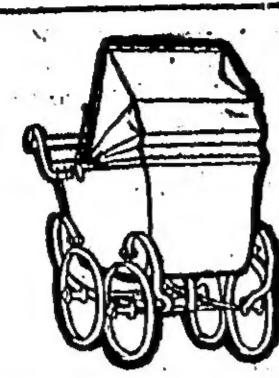
He also dismisses the idea that the example of Russia. And what is Strasser's plat- which combines total State

the attractive thought of seek-"West Germany is an Ameri- ing refuge from nuclear warcan colony and East Germany fare and a crushing rearmament man who helped Hitler to found ticularly a brand of neutrality calculated to permit Germany to profit at the expense of both contending power blocs.

If Strasser is a crackpot, there is little in his record or his actions since his return to Germany to support such an appraisal. On the contrary, he presents the appearance of a man who knows precisely what he wants and how to go about getting it.

Otto Strasser's oft-declared To Germans not particularly aim in returning to Germany

While such a project Strasser proudly acknowledges seem fanciful just now, it is



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Rise of The

Clinic . . . Decline of the old G.P.

the mother of 1956, ask a family doctor.

The one I asked told me: hospital bed. 'When I started in general practice 32 years ago I used to deliver 100 babies in a year. Now, it is a very rare occurrence."

Our mothers preferred to have their babies at home or in husband would wait. a private hospital room. We in the next bed.

It is all part of the modern move away from the family doctor and towards the clinic. Take the case of a friend of mine. Her name is Joan. She is 25, married to a junior executive in an advertising agency, and she is having her first baby next month. When her mother was expect-

ing a baby she brought in the family doctor and booked a

F you want to know private room in the local hosthe second great dif- pital. She never did any exercises because she was told by ference between the her doctor that an expectant mother of 1930 and mother must rest, rest, rest. Joan went to a doctor, found

> put her name down for a Her first trip to the hospital included a stour in which she saw where the babies were delivered, a cross-section gram of a mother with child,

and a lecture from the sister

tutor . . . and even where her

she was expecting a baby, and

She was pleased to settle happily into a ward and plentiful supplies of pain-killing swon symptoms with the woman gas, air and trilene. And equally heartened when they took her blood group and a sample of blood in case she needed a transfusion.

SECURITY CHE was weighed, examined. advised about exercises and told to come back once a month. She says: "It gave me a feeling of security. You feel that they understand and you understand. Even my mother, who

considered it bad form to menbeginning to realise that the more mature and informed bould a behind the business of I can give up church. Grown- do know. This investigation tion the baby until she was modern method is a good one. attitude towards birth than having a baby and building it up people don't go'? and the new feeling that a baby ance without instilling fear.

delivered by a midwife. You the waiting-room will be picked can have it in nursing home or out by some old gossip. Natur- problems were always taken church. private hospital room. Or like ally, there is pain. But fear along for the vicar to solve, Joan you can have it in a ward, only intensifies it."

obstetric unit in a teaching other women and the clinihospital tells me that in the last cal coldness of a hospital, years there has been a have our baby. We are dramatic reversal in favour of livered by doctor, midwife, or "Unfortunately, the hospitals doctor does not come near us.

are very full. Some only accept. difficult births or first bables. Then the mother must have her baby at home.

"We prefer her to come into days having a baby is no more and immunisation. dangerous than living. Mothers used to die from infection. Antiblotics have stopped that.

She is impressed by the vitamin their mothers, but we have had into a strong, well-fed child? tablets, the weight-watching to remove the barriers of ignor-

"Mothers' films and novels differ from our parents. Today you can have your are our biggest enemies in this We are not given to personal baby at home. You can respect. And you can be sure chats and intimate confidations the local clinic and be that the most sensitive girl in ences.

The deputy director of the So, along with a ward full of medical student. The family

for a fortnight after the birth to get them out of the way, or of her baby, we are encouraged because they think it is good for to be up in a few days and home children to be taught good in a week. But we come back things. facilities available if anything to the hospital or clinic for should go wrong. But these regular check-ups, vaccination the church themselves. You see,

PROBLEM

"These modern girls have a WHAT happens when we have Why, back to work, of course.

And there is one other way we

take hers to a welfare officer.

The Rev D. J. Thomson, vicar of St Mary's Church, Fulham, is very aware of this fact, and has But they haven't got Mum." two explanations for it. He says: "Two hundred child-

Time was when the

ren come to my Sunday school. While mother stayed in bed The parents send them along

"But they do not come near they work all the week, go out husband and children. Gadgets, on Saturdays. Sunday is their stainless steel, tins, and frozen one day to relax together. "Do you wonder that when a

cline in churchgoing is the fault her mother, young man. That of the clergy: We have no right is what she will be like in 20 to say that people are apathetic years' time." without going out and doing She won't. something ourselves. Look at Billy Graham. He attracted the

"This whole problem is very The modern mother prefers to serious for national life as a whole. There is no longer a real-life faith to keep you on the straight and narrow.

UNTRUE

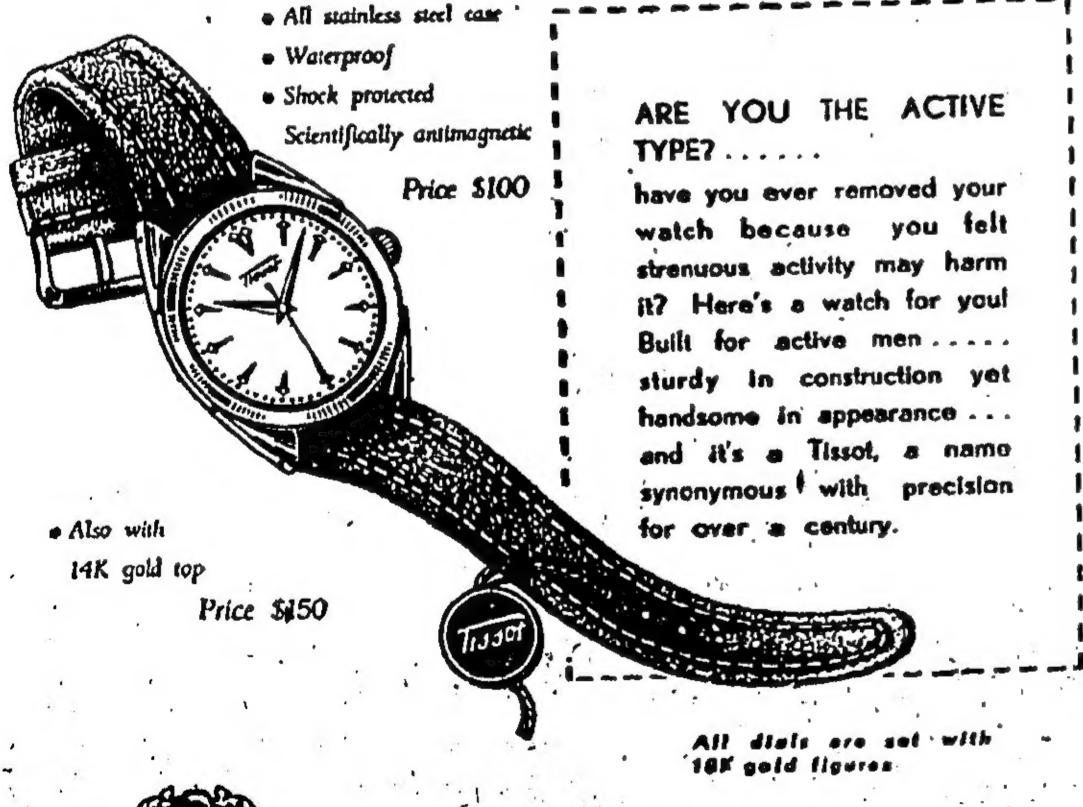
"Our children have got TV.

TTAVEN'T they, though? Our II mothers believed that they should divide their time between the kitchen, the children, and their husband. We find that going out to work makes a woman more interesting for her food take care of the kitchen.

I do not know which of us is child gets to 12 he thinks: 'Now right. But there is one thing I "The other reason for the de- will it be true to say: "Look at

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still blindingly revealing, lady who used to mooch decora-statement: "There is no nims, is a vintage example, a many-times quoted, but

apply to MARSHALL

Mtas Kitt'e looks epitomise 'strangeness in Some kind of providence took Comtesse de la Falaise, whose Somia Dresdel's into the proportion." that tiny face between finger exaggerated, big-board and thumb and pulled sideways. someness is strictly of the pertinent faces like Beatrice Result: a fascinating "jolic- H-bomb Ago-though the crea- Lillie's all keyed to a tilted

duirly fabulous income: Naturally the French have a word, for this sort of extra- Juliette Greco, the existen-Angle-Sarone like to think- The French & but because France is cremmed weth this kind of women.

HAT strange little brilliant dressmakers is that man-eating orchid, Frenchwomen must have some card to play against English Miss Eartha Kitt, skin and American legs.

a sophisticated Arpege).

English laide" as the French say, and a tor of Trilly would have nose or Moyes French's. admired her too is a folie-laide rather than a true beauty,

sometimes think the anto a strange, this man. Bome Presty enough to met, but not me more valuable to the back them, gives them. respon why France has so many supreme Liver Johns-Indon, like which which

Touch of Disproportion? Anouk: The tawny tiger-

lady



ferent, myster- though the is a fine example of ness the Gioconda, and the two all such faces. Leonardo- the same principle applied to superbly unconventional faces Marie mesculine looks. I'd put strong, so often pontrayed by Augustus The loroeful-but still comminion faces John and Epstein—the dramatic born like Agnes Moorehead's or Dorelia, the artist's wife, and hands bracket. And with, angular im-

'It's the 'touch of disproportion that londs magic.

ordinary, elegant, wildly, im- tighist caberet singer, was one no one but themselves. Accept volumes but no words in the generous features of the most probable kind of looks that have before she had her nose bobbed ad beauties are never exactly a film of Richard III, has a sort of beauty of their own, into conventional prettiness. So dime a dozen, but they are mocking saucer-cycle face of a appealing in the kind of way to Fairly untranslatable, it was a the flery little urchin-cropped more set to full into recognis- crosm-ded jolit-laids cat, sleck-coined not only from Latin dancer Josephine, whose face is able categories and there are 14 domesticated but wicked at gallarines a more doubtful teroclously glamorous, but far always other, younger, meetly- heart. the same faces on the way up.

The French are willy enough Think of the Vivien Leigh-Jean Un-pretty girls occur in post- neglected, unpopular sisters are to capitalise the imperfections Simmons-Elizabeth Toylor type tive crowds in bolick where naving besities and the imperfections of these tooks of court delicious kiven-tace, the dramatic and the uncisual except the tooth-pasts padversers and except the tooth-pasts padversers.

this the exotic Lody Epstein.

and unusually expressive. Such unpretty girls, are like Pamela Brown, pesking

statement: "There is no strangeness in the not some strangeness in the proportion." And that re- little wife, Madelcine Renaud, with the neat, and r k of Racon's does course, the jolie-kilde face to chipmunk, is a jolie-laide. So is The true jolie-laide needn't It is the sent of face always end them all. Leslie Caron's the totally dif- be a sent of demale Bogart— much belowed by artists—wit- bitter-sweet, toothy little mug—the totally difpossessors' fortimes.

> And even the aristocracy, of England, imditional last refuga of the fine-boned, thoroughbrod English beauty built on classic evocaborse lines and probably curry-combod in her cradle, is succumbing to the trresistible chorm of the new type,

Lady Oglivic, has blunt

grandard beauty can emulate. Today's Cinterella len't really



"He didn't touch his cat food tonight. We'll have to take inventory again"

BY . THE . WAY Beachcomber

open an umbrella with dignity have to turn round on coming In a high wind,

Try inverting the umbrella. Not his idea of pictures with the handle resting on the ment, and while you are gently the umbrella and tearing the We want a playground." new hat and a new umbrella— to his parents. if you still care about umbrellas.

Diary for 1967

Oct. 3: Rabbit reported in Epping Forest, proceeding northwards, Forest burned down

Oct 5: White-paper on voters' apathy. Scheme to pay people to vote for somebody. Oct 12: Strong measures urged

to end terrorism in Cyprus. Oct. 15: Compelition organised by Government for sugges-

tions for a Middle East policy First prize, for best suggestion, a ton of coal free.

Nothing to do with me

DO not follow the argument of the man who has built himself a house with small windows at floor level, "so that people cannot look in." might as well lie flat on the ground to speak to a friend. In case the friend suddenly stands on his head, or wear his waist-

DURIED beneath some seven coat round his knees in order D hundred and thirty-four to be able to take off his shirt acres of chatter lies the in- more quickly, or go through formation that it is difficult to doors backwards, so as not to out immediately after going in

ground. Kneel on the pave- 66TT is a thankless task to I try to bring Art to the releasing the eatch, your hat people," said the sculptor who will blow away. Snatching at presented his "Democracy" to it, and half-blinded by rain, a billiards saloon, and found you eatch your elbow in the that it was being used as a hatsmall opening of the umbrella, stand. A council which set up Struggling to release it, you statuary "symbolical of the reoverbalance and plunge head development of the borough" foremost into the opening, outside a block of fints has smoshing two of the ribs of been told; "We don't want Art, fabric. An interested crowd the National Liberal Club they collects. A few pennies are tell the story of a group of thrown. Applause increases as children who were taken to the you roll, entangled in the torn Tate Gallery. The master fabric, into the gutter, where a shought it advisable to anpoliceman arrests you for caus- nounce the treat as an afternoon ing an obstruction. The few at the pictures, "They were all pence will go towards buying a stills," said a disgruntled child

> TARGET Hott many

small squares may be used once

only. Each word must contain

the large letter in the centre

square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the

list. No piurais; no foreign words;

no proper names. TODAY'S

TARGET: 24 words, good, 29

words, pery good : 37 words.

excellent. Bolation tomorrow.

or more can you make letters in the squary on the left? in could draw a trump and conmaking eger tinue with high hearts, winning word the letters in 11 tricks.

> allowing his partner to overhe would win 10 tricks with the wear.

V+CARD Sense*

Q-The bidding has been: South West North Bast 1 Heart 2 Clubs 2 Diamonds Pass

What do you do? slam if North is sociess.

TODAK'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You,

What do you do?

actually, a little more impulsive than is always wise, but as a rule you once you have teached your goal of manage to get out quite safely from security, you will want to take time under my predicament into which your hady action may have placed You' have better than average good fortune when it comes to inatters involving risk. You have a strong emotional nature and will be happiest if you wed quite early in life and have a large family growing up around you as naturalist; Frederick Fraley, finanyou work toward material ruccess in eler; Avery Hopwood, playwright, your career or profession. You al- and the Dionne quintuplets. ways do your best work when cheeron by those who think you are i. the "tops" and are always ready to

recognises a problem instantly,

Success should be yours, provided only that you put forth your best efforts in exhibiting your falents. CANCER (June 22-July 23)Partnership matters should be high-

ly rewarding. Combine business with

social events if you wish.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23)— Being co-operative and friendly your business affairs can be helpful.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—
Original, creative ideas will have merit today, Promote them and put them into operation now.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—
If you are job-hunting these days, you may find exactly what you want now. Sell and set a good price. stick closely to routine and the chances are that you will do better than if you are too experimental.

SAGITTABLUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)— You may find that there is romance in the air today. Make the most of it and enjoy yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)—
A good time for financial gains.
Make some money, while the making is good! Fine for profit-taking.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—
You should be able to work your personality and charm in getting just about whet you want now.
FINCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—
Get an early start, put every minute to work for you and you will make constructive gains in all directions.
Adding (Mar. 23-Apr. 20)—
You they want to attend a meeting tract advantageously.

Quilek, alert minds which crite one of the professions, although you do have a knack for scems to know exactly what to do money-making which may, during and act without hesitation. You are, your earlier years, put you into trade, commerce or finance. But out for the leisurely artsi Among these born on this date are: Buckingham, early

William A Connecticut governor; Amelia J. Hoomer, reformer; Robert O. Illibard and Harry Thomas Moore, poet; Louis Agassiz, To find what the stars have in

store for you tomorrow, select your commend your every action. Actual- birthday star and read the corresby you are good-but you also like ponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, MAY 28

TOORN today, you have one of those. You will be most content if you

All educational, scientific and travel matters are fine today. Make some change you have been anticipating.

Black, 7 pieces.

White to play; mate in three, Solution to Saturday's 1, Q-B2, any: 2, Q, or lifet

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Trump-Drawing Dooms Bidder

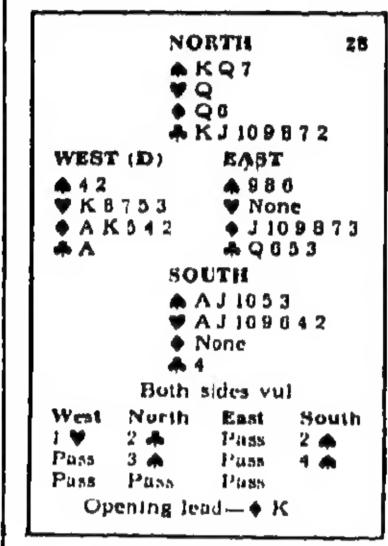
By OSWALD JACOBY

never bid diamonds in today's hand. A sacrifice bid at five diamonds would have gone down only one trick. This would be reasonable enough, since South should have made four

West opened the king of dia-monds, and South ruffed. Declarer next drew two rounds of trumps with dummy's king and queen. So far he was still sofe, When he then drew a round of trumps, he was doomed man,

South saw that he couldn't afford to lead a low towards dummy's queen, would refuse the trick, South would be atuck in dummy with only one trump to get the lead back in his hand and with the hearts still unestab-

South therefore had to lead the ace of hearts and continue with the jack, forcing out West's king. This set up the eight of hearts in West's hand as an eventual stopper. West return-



ed the ace of diamonds to knock out declarer's last trump, and South could take two more heart tricks for a total of eight tricks. The defenders took—the rest, defeating the contract

South should Mave led the queen of hearts from dummy before drawing the last trump. If West refused the trick, South

greatest of ease.

You, South, hold: AA4 VAKQJ432 QQJ2 A5 A-Bid four no-trump. You want to be in six hearts if North has an ace. You will stay out of

South, hold: 474 VAKQJ43 4KJB52 40

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

1. They keep the shape in your understandings ! (4-5) 6. Spot for refreshment, (3-4) 9. Old pictures benefit after a visit to these, (9) 10. It may describe, in a way, violet rays. (5)

13. Oupld owns one, it's said. (4)

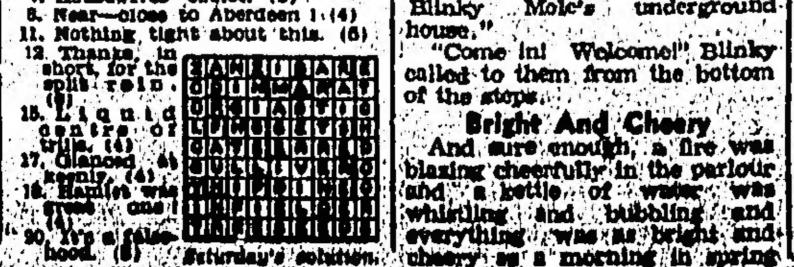
14. A story with this may be understood. (9)

16. Wearled. (5)

19. Most often. (7)

21. Rein tites in a mix-up. (2) 22. These numbers are never odd. 23. Ancient law-maker. (4)

i. It's a building-any building. 2. It's a pullding—drink to its health. (4-5) 8. Also (8) 4. Most of the bear. (3) 7. Housewives choice. (5) B. Near-close to Aberdeen 1:(4) II. Nothing tight about this. (6)



= WOMANSENSE =

THEMES INTERPRETED ISRAELI FASHION

By BETTY WILSON

A SMALL collection of workshops off on fulfilling casual fashions and accessories designed in Israel and brought to London on the way back from a highly, successful sales campaign in New York showed how happily modern

American ond English orders.

She believes that the collection before the summer is over. These are in vivid colours—the shows the influence of its country of origin in colours and fabrics, which reflect the long crisp black cotton face. For eight months of a Mediterranean summer, as well as the spark-ling clarity of the desert nights.

Her duffle coat becomes a black faille ribbon, which just

For these clothes, made in hand-weven wool and embroidered with gold silver in designs which date bine timelessness with the handcarved from olive wood. modern casual look.

Nor do their designers aim at constant seasonal changes. Working with new Israelis from Tripolitania, chief designer (Mrs Fini the collection to London, the same as that which and twenty-five other pro- many hundreds of years has achieved something that like Victorian pantalettes—that busy women all over the dateless clothes,

WOVEN IN NAZARETH

seen in Bond Street or on Fifth Avenue and will look men wear.

black or natural.

If West took the queen of ordered a similar hooded coat are customary marriage gifts. Thearts, he could do nothing made in natural or brightly better than to return a heart, coloured hand-woven wool and i embroidered in silver in a tradiruff the dummy. South would Honal design. These coats will eventually lose a club trick, but be on sale for summer cruise

The first promotion venture in New York was so successful that Mrs Leitersdorf made lastminute plans to show the original models in London, before flying back to Israel to start her

and traditional design can having garment when the tradi- shows the ruffled edge of wool be allied—and underlined tional design (derived from jorsey pantaleties, in a match-how soldom they are. jackets worn by Tibetan ing colour, beneath. monks) is interpreted in pale sand-coloured hand-woven wool, Each seam is bound with faille brief little skating skirts which ribbon and put together with will be on sale in Manchester, minute faggoting. The hood is Glasgow, Nottingham, Brighton shaped into a becoming bonnet and London long before the back to Biblical days, com- at the back and the buttons are skating season begins.

CLASSIC EMBROIDERY

Hand-carved silver buttons, traditional in pattern and made by native silversmiths, fasten a Kurdistan, Morocco, Tunis, long after-ski jacket made of Persia and the Yemen, the heavy black wool edged with a band of classic Yemenite em-Leitersdorf), who brought broidery in the traditional black and white. This embroidery fessional designers have trimmed the tight trousersthe Yementte women wear,

Again, traditional carrings, world will appreciate—that hand made from silver, finish lovely, wearable and the black rouleau belt wound Donald skint-will be presented round a siender black wool in new fabrics. These include jersey dress which Bergdorf an excellent brown and black Goodman has exclusively for mixture flannel, as well as a New York. This dress is also coarse hespian weave tweed in shown in white wool jersey, nut brown tones which has been Both are edged with bands of imported from Italy. Mrs Leitersdorf's "Desert gold and silver embroidery-Coat," for instance, will be identical with the embroidery which edged the gowns women wore in Biblical days.

The interest that International right in both places. Yet it store buyers have shown in this is made of Israeli wool, small collection means that the hand-woven in the work- Israell Government will be able to settle more weavers, silvershops of Nazareth, and, smiths and wood-carvers in though it might have been Israel. Their products are not evolved in a Paris dress confined to fashion. In addition salon, is almost entirely to her admirably designed colinspired by the traditional dorf also showed a magnificent coats which desert tribes- hand-woven rug. This was patterned with a striking design based on primitive paintings Bergdorf Goodman are found on cave walls during reselling this coat in New cent archaeological surveys. York in red earth brown, Also on display were brilliantly coloured bedspreads, each consisting of four panels by Kurde-In London, Harrods have stan weavers, Incidentally, these

WINTER CASUALS

A pre-view of next winter's casual sports clothes and evening-at-home slacks and indicates that a brightlycoloured season lies ahead.

Her duffle coat becomes a black faille ribbon, which just Teddy Tinling is showing

One of his prettiest is a brief skirt made of crocus yellow felt, printed with little shocking pink hearts in an all-over dotted design. Others are made of black felt and cut so that they swirl out from a flat hip yoke; these are striped with bright ribbons which end! in tassels, have a row of bright tossels running round the hip yoke, or are embroidered with a spiral swirl of blue, shocking pink and green sequins, which will catch the lights as the wearer goes through her skat-

For classic designs—like the Jean

LOUNGING CLOTHES

For wearing at home, there are jeans and skirts made of the same Italian woollen cloth, which are given sparkle by the introduction of some gold metal thread. A flared slcirt made of vivid tweed-this, incidentally, is in the startlingly bright tones of a herbacious border-has the colours picked up in a few swirling sequinced streaks,

The girl who likes slacks will be able to find them combined with a loose matching jacket in a new wool patterned with huge checks woven through are close fitting Vivide pink wool slacks-

strictly for home wear-have a strip of black faille running up was that these stockings were the centre of each leg to tie in worn with high-heeled pumps bows on the hip pockets. An- as well as flat-heeled sports other idea from Teddy Tinling shoes, which, since they can be are trows made of worsted in a peeled off in a few seconds. new brown and black tarten suggests a new way of keeping Estrava are showing some called "Brown Watch." Out of one's feet and tegs warm in cold wonderfully attractive felt skirls deference to Scottish suscepti- weather.

Chuckled Again

last of the snow had melted and

It came from a little crack in

"What was it?" asked Knarl.

"It's all topsy-turvy," said

"For instance, lost

The topcoat and evening dress sketched on figures are from the small collection of casual fashions and accessories which Mrs Fini Leitersdorf, chief designer for Maskit, the Israell design centre, showed in London on her way from New York. The striking coat-made of a crisp fabric handwoven from wool grown in Israel-is Maskit's famous "Desert Coat." The evening dress is made in supple black wool jersey. A self rouleau belt is tied so that it defines the waist. Neckline and hem, are gold embroidered in a traditional pattern that dates from Biblical times. The smaller sketches reveal some of the newest designs for sports wear next winter. Top: a new felt skating skirt by Teddy Tinling shows jester stripes of yellow, blue and red faille ribbon on the black felt ground. Centre: A new skirt,

which can be worn for both casual and more formal wear,

is made in Italian tweed in basket weave. This is in tones

of beech brown and black woven through with a metal thread.

Jeans are also made in this new fabric, Bottom; For a

television evening at home, Estraya show a bright pink felt

skirt, worn with lace-edged wool jersey knickerbockers in the

same colour. The skirt is slotted through with black faille

ribbons which tie in little bown above the hem. bilities Tinling says this . will not be on sale in Scotland.

Tailpiece: There's an idea in the ribbed wool stockings which rederick Starke's model wilds with an undertone of black, the ribbed wool stockings which Ankle-length pants, made of Frederick Starke's model 'girls wool with a gold thread, are wore on the first day of the restriped with gold on black and cent Fredrica collection. These blue or cranberry red. These are knitted in bright colours and can be worn rolled the knees.

What made

By PATRICIA COMPTON

I. A touch of rouge will help to disguise a double chin. Try bleaching freekles with a mixture of equal parts of lemon juice, olive oil and honey.

Keep a sliced lemon in the bathroom and rub briskly over the hands each time you wash them. This will help to whiten them and remove any stains. 4. If you have a greasy skin,

try using an astringent before making up. This will help to preserve your make-

When applying lipstick, always outline your lips with a lipstick brush. No matter how careful you may be with a lipstick you will never achieve a clear smooth.

Learn to reinx your eyes. You will find it helpful if you are engaged on close work such as sewing or figures. Cup your palms over your eyes and relax until you can see nothing but dorkness. Blinking also helps to relieve eyestrain. Great core should be taken

when applying cream to the delicate skin at the corners and underneath the eyes. Gently top on the cream with the tips of the fingers. A good hard nall brush will do wonders for rough or pimply legs. After your bath, soap the brush well,

and scrub your legs

vigorously, until they begin

to glow. Dry them by rubbing with a brisk towel, and massage with a good handeream. To remove nicotine stains from the teeth, make a paste of peroxide or hydrogen mid precipitated chalk and apply it to the teeth with the tips of the singers. Allow the paste ' r' memain for about

the teeth thoroughly with a firm dry brush. For the beginner, cream rouge is the easier to use It blends easily into the warm skin and is less likely to leave a sharp clear outline. 11. Powder should always be pressed gently but firmly into the skin. Don't be afraid to use plenty of it. You can brush the surplus away with a soft britsh. Before using wax'to remove hair from the legs, dust talcum powder. This is important and con meles all

painful and painful present

five minutes and then brush

"A violet," said Blinky, "She happen in other folks' houses,

was peoping out in the shadow They were sure' Blinky was

Blinky had a kettle bubbling

over the cheerful fireplace.

is just the place for a little

"So you see," Blinky said,

"things like this don't usually

violet to be.

BOYS' GIRLS' MAGAZINE windows, Blinky, how can you

Blinky Mole's House

-Living Under The Garden Had Its Advantages-

By MAX TRELL

TTHE wind was blowing, the I rain was falling. It was as wet and dreary a day as ever could be.

at his sister Hanid. And his of things happen in my house see the roots of the trees and sister Hanid looked at him. They were just about to say: pen in any others." "What are we going to do today?" when the telephone behind the bookcase began before he settled himself down spring-" and here Blinky ringing

Special Telephone This was a very special telephone. Only Knarf and Hanid knew about it. Hanid got to the telephone one above ground as most

"Hallo," she said, "Oh, it's you. Blinky, Yes, we'd love to 'my house but then neither does come. Are you sure it's warm wind or dust or cate or dogs. enough? All right, we'll be right I have no windows in my house, was growing the wrong way. At least I never heard of them over. Good-by, Blinky." to her brother. "He wants us wash or curtains to hang or course. The next morning she Kharf and Hanid smiled. to come down and see him." shades to draw."

Filled With Water "But Blinky lives under the ground," said Knart, "It's raining. His whole house will be fliled with water."

"I'm sure it won't be," said Hanid, "He said he had a fire going and everything was bright and cheerful," So Knarf and Hanid wrapped themselves up warmly and dashed across the garden and finally when they reached the stump of the apple tree they found the little door that led to.

Blinky Mole's underground house."

look outside?" Blinky smiled, "I can look outside. I can't see the trees and gardens the way most when the sun is shining and people can. But I really don't the birds are singing. Blinky have to look out and see trees

bade them sit down and make and gardens. I live under

themselves at home. them." Blinky pointed up to his "Of course, it is a dark house, ceiling. as houses go," said Blinky. From the ceiling in Blinky's Knarf, the shadow-boy, looked "But, on the other hand, lots house. Knarf and Hanid could that I'm quite sure never hap- plants," Blinky chuckled heartily and threw a fresh log on the fire Blinky.

> comfortably in his chair again. stopped to chuckle again. "Last His Different spring, just about the time the "Living in an underground the ground was beginning to . house is different from living in soften up, I heard a little scratchy noise in my parlour.

people do. "The sun never comes into the corner of the ceiling." I can't see out, it's true. But She was growing down instead happening. Not quite like "It's Blinky Mole," sold Hanid then I have no windows to of up. I turned her about, of this,"

"But if you haven't got of the apple tree stump, which right,





Rupert stretches our towards holds it forward and the caterthe extraordinary insect, but pillar calmiy walks on to it,
before his can touch it, is has "This is amazing!" says the
jumped again and again until it Professor. "I must put them both
reaches the window where it clings in my museum." Oh, no,
to a pene of glass. "Does it please, Rupert pleads." I really
ward to get away from us? he do want to show them to my
whispers. Laking the leaf, he Mummy first." ALL MIGHTS REALBYED

LEAGUE BOWLS

WITHIN STRIKING DISTANCE OF

By "TOUCHER"

Only three teams, Kowloon Cricket Club, Recreio and Indian Recreation Club "Blues" remain within striking distance of Craigengower's League-leading First Division team after the week-end's full programme of Lawn Bowls League matches.

Latest team to be knocked out of the running was the Kowloon Bowling Green Club who on Saturday suffered a crushing 5-0 defeat by Kowloon Cricket Club.

turn up owing to pressure of still held a 12-8 lead.

Eric Liddell went over to Joe Hong Sling's four retaliated behind by 15-20 at the end of Exstraon's rink, leaving Colin with a three and a two, only the 17th head, they came back Rounsofell with a much weaker to see their feat duplicated by with a single and two twos on

Despite this handleap, the two points from the match.

Chubb', rink, chalked up entit hends to lead by 11-9 and at of the jack. tea-time at the end of the 12th head were leading by 12-10

Play was rather on the actatchy side on this part of the green with only Gordon and Rounsefell prominent among the Exwling Club four and Gaffney and Chubb putting in their share for the Cricket Club four

Don Phillips did not appear to feel at home in his first game as lead after a long period and Divecha was for the greater part of the afternoon too heavy with his draws Browne was on and off and Gasson at No. 3 did not have a successful after-

BETTER SUPPORT

front men enabled the KCC four to score time shots on the five successive heads after ten and take a commanding lead of 19-12 which they comfortably brought up to 23-14.

The best standard of bowls in this match was seen in the game between the Bowling Club four skipped by Tommy Kavanagh and the KCC four skipped by Hong Sling.

With the front two men, A. Balley and J. Tindall for KBGC the game turned out to be in the main a tight tussle between the two No. 3s and the two skips, who were the best not l only among the eight but also | in the whole match that ofter-

NOTICE

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the loss of several of their last 4-1 lead at the end of the heads which saw the IRC season's bowlers, the Bowling tourth head only to lose two bowlers draw level at 17-17 and Club twelve were further handl- successive fours to allow Hong eventually win the match by a copped in this match by the Sting and his men to lead by single shot with a two on the inability of Frank Francis to 9-4. At 1ca time the KCC four last head.

KBGC four recled off a four in their game against A. R. G. Gordon was roped in and a three to lead by 15-12. Minu's four, Although trailing their opponents on the next two the next three heads to draw heads.

Bowling Club twelve put up a the 18th head. With a lie of them snatch another close win. brave show and did look at one two-against him. Duffield briltime as if they would salvage limitly drew the first shot about six inches behind the jack. After traiting behind by 3.9 Hong Sling, playing a slightly at the end of the 5th head, harrow backhand shot, rested Colin Rounsefell's four, who are opposing second shot to drawn against Jack make it a count of two and then followed this up by drawshots on the next five successive ing the third shot within inches

OF THE FREAKIEST

One of the freaklest shots promising players With a count of two against | fied at 18-18 on the 19th head, him, he attempted a heavy drive with his last wood. This was

mineral part on the 20th head, shots to their opponents. Peter Hughes was rather unmissed with his two drives.

last word. With a He of one, shots looks likely. was surprised to see Hong Sling bowl a short wood with his last delivery when the opposition had four woods between half to one yard away ready to receive the jack from Division games. Hitherto un- soccer and his sound tackling shadowed by the bright stars the forehand.

Fortunately for his Kayanagh just missed the jack with his last wood, and with it Second Division, and Kowloon went KBGC's last hope of getting a point from the match.

Kermani met with early success this season as skip by leading his four to a comfortable 19-14 win over Joe Eastman's

With John Tang playing some brilliant bowls in the early Second Division KCC rink in stages of the game, and S. Y. | their match against Prison Doe and Dick Rosselet giving | Officers' Club. able support, the KCC four sailed into a 14-0 lead on the Third Division when the power-

luckly during this period. On a the hands of slightly ridgy green a number Craigengower squad. lead to win by 19-14.

The KCC team have now galned 101/2 points in three behind Cratgengower by 61/2 points end with a seven on the seventh with one match in hand.

INDIANS LUCKY Club Recreation Indian "Blues" can count themselves lucky to take full points from Tailcoo to bring their total points to 11 in three matches. A. H. Seemin's four were 1-10 behind J. Kinniburgh's four al the end of the 5th head and

5-17 at the end of the 11th head

Secretary. The Talkoo Club four, however,

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Lawn Bowls at Kowloon Bowling Green Club Beginners Please at Radio Hong Kong Opening of Chung Sing School Arrival of Martine Carol

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Shield Final

Cup Presentation

and Presentation

Y.W.C.A.

Already budly depicted by Kavanagh's four took an early never scored for the next eight

Bob Marshall's four were Immediately after tea, the also well within sight of a point level at 20-20 on the last head. The turning point came on A brace by the Indians saw

> Recreio dropped one more valuable point to Indian Recreation Club "Gold" and have to their credit only 111/2 points now after four matches. lightnes' only point was special triumph for the promising youthful bowler, "Bunny Abbas", making his debut as a

Rated by a number of oldtimers as one of the most ever seen on a lawn bowls Colony, Abbas led his four to a green was performed by Tommy | 24-18 win over Connie Pereira's Kavamagh on the 19th head, four after the score had been

Although Craigengower mainnarrow, but chipped inwards a tained their lead at the head of wood about two and half feet the League table with a fourth jack-high on the narrow side straight win, this time over the to within inches of the jack for Filipino Club, they dropped one valuable point and were given quite a score when Bradbury's Duffield again played a pro- four conceded no fewer than 15

Once again the grand display lucky to slice the jack to an by Joe Landolt's four featured opposing wood. Duffield drew a the Craigengower win. A 27-9 toucher for two and a third in- win by his rink made up the Much better support from the ches behind the jack. Kavanagh deficit and also enabled them to maintain their position at the top of the skips' table.

Although behind by two shots | Winning all their four games on the last head, the Bowling so far, they have already scored posite wing, was most uncom- of them had a go-at being an Club four were still within 114 shots and conceded only 41. reach of victory even with their A record number of aggregate

THREE UPSETS

featured the Second and Third made a good return to Colony wing. He was never overbeaten USRC went down sur- and accurate distribution were around him, and what was Champtonships, won decisively a five-hitter to give the Indians Sit (Turkey). side, prisingly to the unpredictable HKCC twelve by 4-1 in the Dock "Whites" also had a nasty shock when they found themselves at the tail-end of a 2-3 after their match with Police Recreation Club.

The honour of claiming the seven in Saturday's matches went to Tommy Lock's

The third upset was in the ful Hongkong Football Club Joe Eastman was a little un- squad met with a 4-1 defeat at weakend

of his resting shots just wobbled | The Valley Club scored their past their target. Although the third successive win in this The Stewards have ordered KBGC bowlers narrowed the division yesterday by a 5-0 mara batch of 100 Australian gap to 13-17 on the 18th head, gin over Kowloon Cricket Club the KCC four held on to their and placed themselves well in the running for the division's Championship.

In their match yesterday, E.G. Barros' four claimed the second bottle of whisky for the week-

SOCCER

CHINA CABLES FIFA FOR CLARIFICATION

Calcutta, May 27. Communist Chinese fcotball team due to play against the Philippines in the preliminary round match in Calcutta next month, today International Football Associations asking whether China will get a walk-over if the Philippines fail to turn up in time for the matches. The Chinese team arrived in

yesterday. Calcutta Philippines team is currently touring Spain and is expected to return to Manila on June 11. The Colcutta matches are scheduled to be played between June 3 and 5.

The Chinese team informed the All-India Football Federation, which is terminging the metabolics that they will take a lection of whether to agree only after May 30, and when they, have received a reply from the international

had been spared one or two unpleasant upsets. brilliant but often uncertain, stopped trying

things that have been said carried on gamely until midway line effort. about him and a number of the through the second half when goals which he lost should have he had to move up forward been saved. One or two of away from the strain of the these came at vital stages of the | defence.

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

flusco. If one was satisfied to see a display of what was really one-way soccer

traffic then certainly it was a feast: if however, you prefer your football to be a

tense tight struggle with the outcome in the balance right up to the last moment,

alter the fact that they looked good enough to win comfortably even if the Services

It is difficult indeed to decide whether this was a football feast or a football

The Chinese were in fine fettle and all the conjectures in the world will not

The Chinese side cruised fact that they tucked the Ser- through the match without even vices tails between their legs, being in the slightest danger of they also imparted a supreme losing either their calm or the brand of tails-up confidence to Victory Shield.

UNANIMOUS CHOICE

Tom Nai-huen could have Don't get any idea however that a weakness in goal was the brought a bundle of local newsdifference between the teams. papers and read all the versions Nothing could be further from of how Ho Cheung-you became the truth and few of the Ser- the unanimous choice as Footvices players will look back | baller of the Year . . . and his on this as one of their better reading would have passed memories. Centre-half Jones almost undisturbed by the Comnever solved the off-side prob- bined Services forwards.

The defensive line-up of lem that arose from two full backs who advanced at the Szeto Yiu, Lau Yee, Tang Sum, same time. The big pivot, Lau Tim, and Chan Chi-kong obviously used to his full backs were confident, capable, and moving round behind him to otherwise entertaining, and in meet an attack from the op- the later stages of the game all fortable and once or twice his additional attacker.

line was delightful and more and more am I convinced that speed merchant Young Wal-to is heading Three upsets and two sevens | Meinnes on the other hand for a bright future on the right much more important, he was never subdued by the Services defenders who were set against goal and spread throughout the him.

> Ho Cheung-yau, Yiu Cheukyin and Au Chi-yin formed a devastating inside trio and in also chalked up the miss of the to get his name on the goal- times he dropped service. scoring list rather than scoring themselves. In the seconds before the final whistle the diminutive winger eventually managed to get one into the the ball round the wrong side net after twice being denied a of the post and I am sure if it score by the goalposts.

HALF WAY STAGE Three goals by Au Chi-yin and one each by Ho Cheungyou and Ylu Cheung-yin gave the Chinese a 5 goals lead at

the half-way stage. Ho Cheung-yau and Au Chiyin helped themselves to another couple apiece after the interval while singles by Yeing Wal-to, but his distribution of the ball Yiu Chouk-yin, and Mok Chunwah together with one scored in a scramble brought the Chinese total up to 18...indeed unlucky the feet of an for some.

Mrs O. D. A. LeFeuvre, wife Martin had an unfortunate of the Chairman of the Army evening and had to be sent to Football Association, presented hospital after an arm injury the trophy to Szeto Yiu and sustained in a tumble with medals to all the players at the Jones just before the interval. end of the game.

This game should have been played as a curtain raiser to wer later allowed to return to the excelling tussle between the back as eight policemen forced as entertaining and competent a passage through the crowd for hard as he always does but midget schoolboys of Hongkong him. without the same success as he and Kowloon instead of the has achieved on some recent programme being arranged the outlings, while Brettell, who other way round . the only for the one-mile run. later moved to right back when ing came when after a solo run said. United Press.

Goalkeeper Hall, frequently Martin was injured, never Ho Cheung-yau scored a magnificent gool to put his side | Pitisburgh at Philadelphia was a poor replacement for it was not generally known eight ahead . . . It was most were rained out. Charlesworth. The sailor boy that Mullett became sick soon reassuring to see several of the never lived up to all the good after the stant of the game but Services players applauding his TEAMS

By Reg. Wootton

FINAL

COMBINED SERVICES 1

SHIELD

VICTORY

then this was surely a flasco in the Nth. degree.

game and, quite apart from the

claims for off-side were un-

A GOOD RETURN

imong the few outstanding at-

defence might have been over-

come if the Services had had

even the semblance of a com-

Glasgow scored their solitary

goal in the second half but he

rounded off a brilliant run by

laying the ball right on his boot

few yards from the unguarded

goal. The centre-forward per-

formed a near miracle by getting

had been possible for a sailor to

scuttle himself on dry land

McLennan and Chalmers both

had the ability to beat their

man and carry the ball forward.

but far too often they were

either left without support or

McLoughlin tried hard enough

was again uncertain and on

many occasions he wasted good

chances by sending the ball

It was thought at first that he

had fractured his wrist but

X-ray examination disclosed

that this was not so and " he

his unit. Tolfrey worked

started at outside-right

were caught in possession.

straight to

opponent.

Glasgow would have tried it.

season after McLennan

The litters which started in

ributes of the team,

petent forward line.

the opposition.

justified.

Combined Chinese: Tom Naihuen; Szeto Ylu, Lou Yee; Tangi Sum, Lau Tin, Chon Chi-kong: Young Wai-to, Ho Cheung-yau, Orloks. Au Chi-yin, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah.

Combined Services: Hall; McLoughlin.

TENNIS

Hoad And Cooper the opener. Beaten In Men's Doubles

Paris, May 27. ton seeded for the event, were homers to spark Detroit in the manidze (Russia, 3, Jido Kozuo unceremoniously bustled out of opener. the Men's Doubles final on the last day of the French Lawn Cleveland Indians split their M. Dagistanli (Turkey, 2, Bay-Tennis Champlonships here by twin bill at Chicago, the Sox ram Djabov (Iran). 3. Minoru Don Candy, Australia, and Bob taking the 15-inning opener, Sizuka (Japan). Perry, United States.

7-5 6-3 6-3 in a strong wind the nightcap. which sent the dust of the centre court swirling about the

the dazzling form which won him the Singles title yesterday. the closing stages they seemed He was obviously suffering from much more concerned with reaction to that victory, and assisting little Mok Chun-wan played many loose shots. Four rare occurrence for the 21-yearold Australian Champion. Cooper, though occasionally

producing a lightning passing shot down the line, woofully weak off the ground. toin) and Miss Althea Gibson (United States) won Women's Doubles, defeating the United States pair Miss. Darlene Hard and Mrs Dorothy Knode G-8 8-6 6-1. The Doubles went to Luis Ayala (Chile) and Mrs Thelma (Australia), who defeated Bob Patterson for the World Heavy-Howe and Miss Hard (Australia) 4-6 6-4 6-1 .- Reuter.

Hero's For Landy Sydney, May 27.

More than 800 people gave John Landy a hero's welcome on his arrival - at Mascot airport from the United States today. The crowd cheered and men and women patted him on the Landy said he will not make

a further attempt on the record. and incident really worth remember- leave that to someone else," he to make title defences.—United bgainst the handle of his bat.-

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Braves Hold On To

New York, May 27. The Milwaukee Braves retained their slender hold on first place in the National League today when they defeated the Cincinnati Redlegs 7-2 while the secondplace St Louis Cardinals won a double-header from the Chicago Cubs.

The Braves' victory left them still on the top rung with a .640 percentage while the Cardinals' sweep gave them a .628 mark.

Lew Burdette, aided by Dave poor inning in taking the nightcluded three blows by Hank -United Press. and four by Frank Torre, The Braves now have beaten the Redlegs five times in their seven meetings. The Cardinals outslugged the Cubs 11-9 in their opener and

hind Vinegar Bend Mizell's 10istrikeout, five-hit hurling, The Cardinals smashed out 13 hits in the opener and 14, including homers by Stan Musical and Ken Boyer, in the second

then crunched out a 12-2

triumph in the nightcap be-

game. Jim Davis of the Cubs tled a Major League record when he struck out four batters in the sixth inning of the opener. Brooklyn at New York and

AMERICAN LEAGUE

In the American League, the first-place New York Yankees were rained out of their single by Turkey's Mustapha Dagis game with the Baltimore Tanli, Iran's Diabbar Bayram

runs, including the winning tally in the 10th inning, as the Mullett; McInness, Washington Senators scored an 69 kilos category, with Nikolof Jones, Tolfrey; Brettell, Mc-, 11-10 victory after losing the Nikola (Bulgaria) second and Lennan, Glasgow, Chalmers, opener to the Boston Red Sox Japan's

Slevers had three hits, including a three-run homer for the Tom Brewer homered and won and Nourl Husseyin his sixth game for the Sox in third.

Art Ditmar scattered 10 hits to give the Kansas City Athletics a 5-0 victory after the Detroit Tigers won their first game 8-2. The Athletics clinched the nightcap with a four-run uprising in the sixth. Al Koline. Ray Low Hoad and Ashley Cooper, | Boone and Charley Maxwell hit | bash (Turkey). 2. Tsaikala-

The Chicago White Sox and 5-4, when relief pitcher Jim Candly and Perry, who had Wilson singled home the win- Shozo Sasahara (Japan), 2. never played together before the hing run, and Earl Wynn hurling Salimouline (Russia). 3. Bayram

52 minutes, missing the Ameri-Head showed only flashes of can League record. Wilson, making his debut after being acquired from Baltimore, was the fourth Chicago hurler delivered the game-winning hit off Cal McLish, fifth Tribe pitcher. Wynn had only one

Winner Of Patterson-Jackson To Meet Moore

Archie Moore will fight the winer of a bout between Hurricane Jackson and Floyd weight Championship. National Boxing Association officials said last night. Jackson and Patterson are scheduled to fight June 8

New York. The NBA's executive committee said the new Champion would have to defend his title within 90 days after the bout The title was vacated last month by Rocky Marciano. Committee members meeting here also gave Lightweight Champion Wallace (Bud) Smith of Cincinnati 60 days in which defend his title or

Title defenses were ordered for Bentamweight Champ Raton Maclas of Mexico City and Flyweight King Pasquel Perez of Argentina. Both were given until Aug. 1.

Jolly's relief pitching, won his cap when the Sox scored twice third game for Milwaukee be- in the seventh, but by then he hind a 14-hit attack that in- was breezing with a 4-0 lend.

Turk Wins All-In Wrestling

Husseyin Akbas of Turkey brought a third victory to the shome team in the all-in wrestling when he won the 52 kilos category.

Second was Tsaikalamanidze of the Soviet Union, and third Kozuo Jida of Japan.

Japan's Shozo Sasahara won the 62 kilos entegory. Second was Salimulin (Soviet Union) and third Bayram Sit (Turkey). ---France-Presse.

In the 57 kilos category, won finished second and Therey Sievers drove in four lisuka finished third-

> Ismet Atli (Turkey) won the Kazuo Katsamoto Another Turk, Adil Atzn.

won the 67 kilos category, with Senators in the nightcap, while Kulaev (Soviet Union) second

In the 69 kilos category, Burlgaria's Nikolo Nikola defeeted Japan's Kezuo Katsamoto by a fall after 12 mins. 56 secs.—France-Presso.

RESULTS OF FINALS

52 Kilos (Flyweight) 1. Ak-57 Kilos (Bantamweight) 1.

62 Kilos (Featherweight) 1.

Killos (Lightweight) 1. Bestaev (Russia). 2. Zaitchev (Bulgaria). 3. Chelebi, (Turkey). 73 . Kilos (Welterweight) 1 Zengin (Turkey). 2 Montazof (Bulgaria): 3 Tohan Sommer

79 Kilos (Middleweight) 1 I. Atli (Turkey). 2 Nikola Nikolov (Bulgaria), 3 Kazwo Satsuramoto Jepan).

87 Kilos (Light-Heavyweight) A. Atan (Turkey), 2 Kouleav (Russia). 2 Nouri Hussain (Iran) Over 87 Kilos (Heavyweight) Raplan (Turkey), 2 Mekokichville (Russia). 3 Mehmedov

-Turkey won the team championship with 44 points, followed by Russia with 31.5. Bulgarin 25.3, Iran 18.5, Japan 18. Italy 6.5, Switzerland 6.5, Germany 6, Frances and Poland 5. -Reuter .

Alan Davidson Not Expected

London, May 27. Alan Dayldson, the Australian All-rounder, will take no further part in the cricket match with the MCC at Lords here and is not expected to play again for a week because of injury.

Davidson was struck by a ball from Alan Moss and retired hurt after scoring a single. He has a crushed left thumb. the ball having punched it



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BLACKHAWKS AND BRAVES UNDEFEATED THROUGH THE FIRST ROUND

By "TIME OUT"

Braving the hot sun at King's yesterday, fans saw the Blackhawks and Braves pound their way through the first round of the Jamboree Series undefeated.

Playing heads-up ball before a near-capacity crowd, the youthful Blackhawks took the powerful Saint Joseph's nine to town with a convincing 7-2 count in the opener and followed up with another neat triumph in the afternoon fracas when they trimmed the Chinese Athletics 5-2.

like true champions, also went jumble. Art Ozorlo, then lined four markers to put the game through the preliminary round to left and Ismail bee-lined for on ice. unscarred when they accounted the plate on the catch but outfor the Pandas 11-1 an in their fielder. Nunes' throw-in rang on a dropped strike, moving up tail-end of the twin-bill edged true and Ismail was tagged for on a sacrifice. Af or two outs,

shade of their usual form as the inning. they came near to being eliminated completely as after | The second frame saw the succumbing to the Hawks in the Hawks forging chead is Cuchle morning, they met up with a Souza singled but was forced determined Navy outfit in the on a fielder's choice. However, afternoon and only after extra John Pereira connected safely innings managed to eke out a to right and another tally came 10-9 count.

In their Senior League debut, the PI Dodgers obtained their first taste of defeat this year when the Warriors slaughtered them with a 17-4 decision. However, a walkover from the Hongkong Pandas gave them a life for snother chance when the second round comes on.

Witnessed by a near-capacity crowd at King's Park yesterday, the game of the day between the youthful Blackhawks and: the powerful Saints was a Hawk triumph all the way as the youngsters shot into the! and never looked back.

Nunes on a forces out but a hasty attempt on a double killsaw the throw going wide and Rodrigues moved to third. Rennie Barretto then sacrificed to left field, Rodrigues scoring for the third out. after the catch.

DOUBLE PLAY Opening the Saint Joseph's lifth, the Hawks unleashed a

England, So

By ALEX BANNISTER

season's defence of the Ashes—an obvious choice in the

minds of the selectors and the public-an unusual alliance

-was confirmed when he was called from the field during

Surrey's game with the Australians to help choose the

difficult to understand why Nottinghamshire's Reg

Simpson, who is fighting for a Test place, should lead the

Australian bowling. Even more is it necessary for him

to add to his meagre experience of leadership.

thonalist China's Olympic hope- of bowling talent,

terday of 14.8 seconds in the to choose between Laker.

110 metres high hurdles, elip- Appleyard particularly after

ping half a second from the Jim's 10 for 88 against the

American track and field star. Some say it is now impossible

CHINESE RECORD

FOR 110M.

HIGH HURDLES

Yang made this remarkable

Miller arrived here last April

under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Department as a ro-

ving sports ambassador to coach Nationalist prospective athletes

for the Olympics. — France-

Vietnam Beats

improvement after a two-month

training course under

William Preston Miller.

national record.

MCC team to tackle the tourists at Lord's,

Peter May's appointment as England's captain in this

This was significant and makes it all the more

May needs all the practice he can get against

Ed Carvalho's Brayes, playing | stole second and advanced on a | after two outs to rake in another

across. On another outheld fly to left Pereira scooled across

Falling into a lapse in the fourth, the Hawk defence eased up to see two Saint Joseph's tallies going up on the scoreboard, Leading off, Claude Pugh obtained a life on a fumble and moved down on a sacrifice. Losing hurler Salleh then dropped a neat bunt, followed rapidly by another bunt hit by Mamie Xuvier to load the sacks.

With a three and one count on him. Sherry Bucks cut at a 'teaser' pitch, forcing Salleh at lead as early as the initial canto third and scoring Pugh. A. G. Ismail then grounded towards Leading off, Robert Nunce second, the pill slipping through worked a free ticket off Salleh, the outstretched legs of Donel Tony Rodrigues' grounder nailed Remedios to place another fally

> With runners on second and to left but Nunes was off at the crack of the bat to spear the ball

With a 3-2 had entering the walked, three-hit barrage on Salich

MCC?

England's captain will be co-

opted to the four-man selection

committee of G. O. Allen, Will

Wooller, Leslie Ames and Cyril

Washbrook, Seldom have selec-

tors faced such exacting prob-

There is an appalling , short-

Already Laker's achievement

has produced a flerce argument.

Robert Nunes arrived at first the erstwhile Warriors 5-4 a brilliant double play. Benny Gerry Remedies, Marcus Souza The Saints, fleiding their Omar then singled through the and Mico Guan singled in rapid strongest team, were but a box but Leonard popped to end onc-two-three order for three runs. Adding insult to injury, Percira's grounder was muffed and when the dust had settled on the third out, four runs had bein chalked.

going out one-two-three to after all. allow Barrato to avenge his recent diffeat in the current

THREE-IN-THREE

Cuchie Souza of the Blackhawks | British Champion Lucy. who had a full day at the plate Omar claimed the honours with and nail yesterday. plate. Hawk outfielders Manuel | title from Frank Johnson in Nunes and Gerry Remedios are April, so he has six months' tribution of halos, however, as a brilliant catch in the fifth under ocrtain Leonard's towering fly against on agreement. But now the fence at right field.

4 p.m. the Braves were extend- Lucy." third, Artur Ozorio again lined ed for eight full innings before a dichard Warrior outfit would concede a 5-4 victory. Matching the Braves run for run until the fatal eighth, the Warriors suffered a heart-breaking defeat when a walk with bases brimnding put Buddy Stewart of the Braves across for the margin of victory

A series of goose aggs docorated the scoreboard for four frames. On the fifth, after one out, Reggie Mattos of the Braves smashed a liner through the box, stole second and scored Dickle Chaves' wellplaced bunt was heaved wildly. Two rapid outs saw Chaves stranded at third.

Coming back strongly, W. K. Wong opened the Warrior half with a smash through third, after one out, Googie Marques sprised the assembly with a liner into right field for the equaliser.

Jimmy Chang popped for the second out and Stephen Xavier and Terry Ewins got on to load the sacks, bringing Hank Killeen to the plate. However, our butting king failed to come through in the clutch and three ducks were left in the pond. Forging ahead again, Frank

Loureiro lined a two-run triple over the fence at right. Buddy Slewart then obtained a life on a fielder's choice and Loureiro crossed the plate. Matter and Chaves singled successively load the sacks, but Billy Soares and 'Tiger' Hussian popped scebly to leave them stranded.

LOOSENED UP

After one out in the Warrior half of the sixth. Vic Pedruco loosened up on his hurls and immediately two free tickets offspring were leading prize were given. Coming through again in the clutch, Googie suit, Jimmy Chang tapped a ful, set a new record here yes- For instance, who would like hit over first and Marques slid

across in a cloud of dust with

the equaliser. fans during these final linings 250,000 sterling for Hyperion. soon snapped as the Braves worked diligently to load the They put the value of the sacks after two outs and were stallion as nearer 2.2.100,000

Sports Diary

Men's "A" Division: 'CRC v KCC, IRCC v SCAA.

Ladies "A" Division: KCC v LRC,
USRC v SCAA, CRC v Recreio. TOMORROW

Men's "B" Division; USRC V v CCC (1), CRC (1) v HKU, Army v CCC (2), CRC (2) v Recreto, SCAA Ledles "B" Division: LRC (1) V LRC (2), USRC V CRC, SCAA V CCC, KCC V Recreto (1). WEDNESDAY

Men's "C" Division: Section 1: LRC (2) V Recreto (2), CCSRC V CRC (2), CCC (1) V CRC (3), SCAA V Urban Council, KTGCA (1) V Section 2: KCC v KTGCA (2), CCC (2), v HKCC, LRC (1) v KITC, UBRO v Recreio (1), IRC v CCSRC

Fing Teo at Caroline Hill, 8.30 p.m.

Mixed "A" Division: HRCC

Not Meet McCarthy

By HARRY CARPENTER

The Joe Lucy-Sammy Mc-Lobbing in his Measer slow- Carthy British Lightweight title batsmen. balls' which had been working fight, announced as a main like a charm against the Joeys, attraction for Wembley Pool on the final frame saw the Saints June 26, may not take place

A row has broken out between Harry Levene, the promoter, who plans to take professional boxing back to Wembley after a 119-year lapse, Batting honough went to and Jim Wicks, manager of

Levene and Wicks, two of the with a masterful three-in-three best Heavyweight arguers in the effort. For the Joeys, Benny business, were going at it tooth two hits in three trips to the Sald Wicks: "Lucy won the

not to be forgotten in the dis- grace before he need defend it. "In order to help Levene with Nurves played a sterling game his Wembley show, I agreed to at left while Remedios executed let Lucy take the title fight grotesquely distorted. conto when he snagged Dave Levene and I shook hands on hasn't fulfilled his end of the in the twillight tussle at bargain so I am withdrawing

> WILLING TO TALK a contract initialled by Wicks and Lucy, and I intend to hold them to it." Back to Mr Wicks: "Tha_con-

tract is subject to Board of Control approval—and they can. not make Lucy defend his title yet if I don't want him to, Andid right now I don't want him to. I've written to the Board telling them so.

Finally, Mr Wicks holds out n tentative olive branch: - "If Levene cares to contact me and discuss our original agreement, I am ready to do business." (COPYRIGHT)

Hyperion To Retire Next Month:

Newmorket, England,

on April 5, 1956;—

Central Zone. Passed.—3550 Tang
Ting-fai, 33735 Chau Chiu-hin, 33904
Ting-fai, 33735 Chau Chiu-hin, 33905
Leung Min-sum, 33906 Chau Karchiung, 34545 Tp. Ming-ngar, 34550
Chan Chuk, 34554 Chan Bui-kau, 34501 Lui Bhaung-chee, 34617 Hon Chu, 34616 Fu Chung-fai, 34039 Yau Sul-lin (Miss), 34608 Chan Yeau-kwong, 34700 Wong Fook-chuen, 34056 Liam Fook-hon, 34077 Taui Po Hong, 34134
Wong Pak-tai, 34740 Yeung Kwong-kii, 34750 Chow Shui-ling, 34326 Lam Yau-tong, 34335 Wu Pak-hon, 34387
Tong, Ching-yip, 33990 Leung Wing, 34502 Pau Bhing.
Yau-tong, 34335 Wu Pak-hon, 34387
Tong, Ching-yip, 33990 Leung Wing, 34602 Pau Bhing.
Yau-tong, 34335 Wu Pak-hon, 34387
Tong, Ching-yip, 33990 Leung Wing, 34502 Pau Bhing.
Yau-tong, 34335 Wu Pak-hon, 34387
Tong, Ching-yip, 33990 Leung Wing, 34802 Pau Bhing.
Yau-tong, 34335 Wu Pak-hon, 34387
Tong, Ching-yip, 33990 Leung Wing, 34305 Chiu Chun-hing, 33529 Lin Kar-kwan, 34509 Chong Yum-wah, 34514
Lui Pak-keung, 34330 Lui, A., 34690
Lam Fat-kay, 34760 Chau Shia-yu, 34837 Tse Chi-woon, 34397 Chan Yiu-tong, 34783 Wan Kam-kwun, 34461
Chan Chuk, 34545 Chan Bui-kau, 34786 Chan Chun-hing, 34784 Wong Pak-tai, 34740 Yeung Kwong-kii, 34780 Pau Bhing-kii, 34780 Pau Bhing-kii, 34802 Pau Bhing.

Tsimshaisul Zone, Passed,—33333
Leung King-chung, 33529 Lin Kar-wai, 33945 Chiu Chun-hing, G., 34785 Hui Kwok-jeung, 34772 Wong Ming-kin, 34090 Lo Chun-hing, G., 34775 Wong Pak-wing, 34776 Tang Hing-chung, 34333 Wan Kam-kwun, 34661
Chan Chuk, 3454 Tan Hui, 34659 Loc Hon-kwan, 34780 Chan Chu-woon, 34787 Wong Ming-kin, 34780 Wan Kam-kwun, 34661
Chan Chuk, 3464 Chan Bui-kau, 34784 Chung, 34784 Wong Pak-wing, 34785 Lin Kar-wing, 34787 Wong Ming-kin, 34780 Wan Kam-kwun, 34661
Chunghing Chung, 34884 Yip Kam-kwan, 34785 Chiu Chun-hing, G., 34778 Wong Ming-kin, 34090 Loc Chun-hing, G., 34778 Wong Ming-kin, 34090 Loc Chun-hing, G., 34785 Lau Chu-wing, 34785 Chiu Chun-hing, G., 34785 Chiu Chun-h Hyperion, Britain's Champion sire of winning race horses, retires from the stud next month to end a santastic chapter in the history of the English turf. Hyperion, now 26, will spend his last days browsing on the stud turm here of Lord Derby,

racchorse owner and sportsman. The stallion that racing liams oot ed bluow bisa streque to race proved them wrong and won the Derby. He was first in 1933 in the race made famous keing, 34881 Choi Kit-fong (Miss). by his owner's family and that same year was first home in

same year was first home in another English classic, the St Leger.

Six times he was Britain's King-cheen, 31330 Yau Kwong-wat, State times he was Britain's King-cheen, 31330 Yau Kwong-wat, State times he was Britain's King-cheen, 31330 Yau Kwong-wat, Champion, sire when his offspring were leading prize money winners.

In England and Ireland along he chilewu, 33911 Leung Chik-hing, State Law Chor-cheung, 33763 Hung hing-che, P., 3439 Chan Ton-kai, 33131 Lo Yuk-leong (Miss), 33138 Yu Hong Chik-hing, State Law Chor-cheung, 33763 Hung hing-che, P., 3439 Chan Mo-che, P. Yang Zuan-quang, the Asian age of experienced Test class Marques lashed a liner over he stred the winners of about decathlon champion and Na- batsmen and an embarrassment third for two runs. Following 660 races. They won around

Mayer, American film magnato The tension that gripped and recehorse owner, offered Racing experts laughed,

J. L. MANNING'S SPORTS DIARY

A little bit of heresy here and there never bothers me. To find it in Wisden* at the start of the cricket season is, to say the least, surprising and exciting. Yet I am not advocating that it should be burned in the market square while the mob dance and chant around the exercising flames.

No, on the contrary, I pay tribute to Wisden for conforming with the spirit of a new age in which the Jockey Club contemplate betting shops, and Chelsea stand down their trusted players to make way, one can suppose, for automation next

contains some ideas for bring- -just as glorious? Is a sunset champions, yet finishing below ing automation to the assembly- any lovelier than a sunrise? Do them in the table, line of butsmanship.

So while I commend Wisden

For Bill Bowes, entrusted by the Editor with an inquiry into the state of the game, diswhich are to limit the number on the leg, and to double the value of runs secred that side of the wicket.

For the former suggestion he receives the support of Jack Hobbs and Don Bradman, Both | somewhere, too.

AS AN EXPERIMENT

From me, begging their pardon, no support at all. Cricket is not the sort of game in which bale should be put in the belfry -even as an experiment.

The idea, of course, is to stop modern restrictive leg-theory attack by making it more expensive. It's crickeVs credit squeeze on the bowler to save baismen from bankruptcy.

If the bowler and his captain can't place fieldsmen where they want them, or must remove from where batamen would least like to have them. the same becomes

As for doubting the value of log-side runs—with or without fewer fielders to prevent them -this would make boundaries worth eight and 12, and before we know where we are, batsmen would be madly scoring Over to Mr Levene: "I have centuries inside three hours, a run would be no longer a run, and the game would have no meaning.

I don't belong to the school

34786 Lau Chi-sing, 34790 Lau Chu-

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Lucek, 30618 . Wong Yeo-huen, 30750

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isden heresy is all about. It drive Peter May's, for instance ning more games than the you hear me Bill Bowes?

latora Frankenstein.

NATURAL CONCEPTION

The original and natural concusses four experiments, two of ception was the best. The bowler ought not to be cheated of fielders which may be placed of a victim if a batsman's legs save his wicket. And to those who argue in favour of the batsman that he has to stand some-

> So if he can't aim positively, he will bowl negatively. Which is what he's doing now.

why County Championship they are all ours." games attract so little interest that the whole programme would be run at a crippling loss but for subsidies from football the beginning of August 1954! pools and Test matches.

heresy from me, this time.

because the figures prove it to be so that the cock-cyed championship—£5501 system of awarding first innings points in three-day matches has ruined the game.

These points are an undeserv- 6d. net. ed bonus for safety-first play by bowlers, batemen and captains—and even by fields-

FARCICAL SEASONS

No. 14. Orders by the Hon. C. E. Terry, OBE, Com-

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tion, and qualified, in General Duties Lam Yuan, 34073 Lau Hot, 34098 Lou on April 8, 1955;— Wing. Passed,—33195 Lui King-pui,

missioner, Civil Aid Services of May 25, 1956.

This device, in one form or which thinks that cricket is another, has been with us since alone made glorious by the sun 1911. Too often we have of cover-driving, and that had seasons made farcical by a bowlers should be forced to glut of unfinished games, and

In a sense, that's what the bowl up to it. Is not the on- by the anomaly of clubs win-

Since the war the number of Nearly everyone is agreed, unfinished matches rose from for liberalising its views, I warn however, that the present lbw 30 to more than 80 per cent., cricketers against its rule has proved to be a legis- and until last season—an exdeptional year—spectators knew that the odds were never more than 6 to 4 against a tame draw after three days of bore-

> That's what's really wrong with our county cricket,

Surrey have courageously solved this problem and not where, I reply that the poor old only has their cricket escaped bowier has to pitch the ball petrification, but it has won them four Championships in a

Their gamble is attractive and sensible. They say this to their Control Centre personnel are to reopponents: "We are prepared 0843 hours. Order of Dress Fire-But the real nature of an to waste no more time than is inquiry into the state of English required to get 250 runs on cricket should be to discover innings. If you can beat that, the reason, and the remedy, all the points are yours. If not

> And not one of their county games have been drawn since

This is the sort of cricket we For a game which is not want. Pity the Surrey club worth watching is not worth couldn't give their enterprising belt, black leather shoes, peaked playing—and that's a little players more than a pair of cuff-links for their wonderful work last season. Look what It is my unalterable view, Manchester United footballers got between them for their

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Auxiliary Fire Service Orders

No. 20. Orders by Mr Peter Cheung, Acting Superintendent, Auxiliary Fire Service of May

Monthly Exercise-District K-1: All personnel of District K-1, and of Rowloon Control Control are Instructed to estend the Monthly Exercise K-1 which will be held on Sunday, May 27, 1966 commencing from 0900 hours. District K-le personnel are to report to Kowloon Firs Station at 0830 hours. Kowloon man-Summer uniform (Khaki). leather belt, axe, spanner, pocket line, rubber top books, steel helmst: teather belt, rubber top boots, stoul neimet: Watchkeeper (male) — Sum-mer uniform (Khaki), bisck leather whose leather belt, peaked csp; Watchkeeper (female)—Summer uniform (Khaki), black nylon stockings, black leather shoes, aling praked cap; Sub-Offre, & Stn. Offre, -Summer uniform (Khaku), leather belt, subber top boots, axe, steel helmet; L.O., D.O., M.E. & A/Q.Ms. -Summer uniform (Khaki), cap.; Note: Bereta/peaked cops Not to be carried by those wearing

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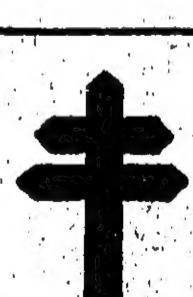
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of the work of the Association depends very largely upon the Annual Appeal for funds, and it is good to remember that every donation represents an investment in health protection for our children and for ourselves.

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In Britain this machine is

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per cup in 63 days.

At every stage of our developpent we have borne in mind will pay for itself in a very fear cardinal points.

- 4 1: An even flow of boiling water must through the correct per cup in 30 days. amount of tea leaves at the correct speed.
- 2. After the tea has can be used for either pot or been made it must be held away from the spent quired for pot service it is only leaves and at the correct a case of not filling the milk temperature Each cup section and taking the equivain- lent of two or three cups from must be made · dividually
- ▲ 3. The milk must not service is that there is no waste. mix with the ten until whatsoever, ten is always on both go into the cup.
- 4 The caterer must body need be available for the have a machine which making of tea, increases his speed of service and standardises his costs but at the same time providing his customers with a cup of tea ies good as, or better than he is providing at the moment.

Boiling water from a pressure limler operating at from 2-8 lbs. pressure passes up the centre pipe into a spring loaded needle valve This valve is screwedi onto a main stem which rests on a float. Under this needle valve is a basket segmented into eight sections. Each section is filled with a predetermined amount of ten leaf. This amount Is determined by the quality of the leaf being used, and; can very from 11/2 ozs, to 13/4 ozs. to each section, ie, 12 ozs, to the basket. Onto this basket and under the needle valve is placed n lid with one section perfornted. On the outside of the lid is a ratchet. This whole unit is then placed into a container which holds 41/2 pints of ten and which is heated by a heater to maintain the made ten at 175° F Ten does not determine under 190° F

Onto Lid

When the basket and needle valve are placed into the contaiter it allows boiling water to flow up the main stem through the needle valve and onto the The water passes through the perforateed lid, through the leaves and into the container. As the level in the container rises, so the float rises, and cuts the water off after 41/2 pints have been made.

The milk container holds 10 removed for cleaning and sterilising.

Under the container there is measuring cup which has its larger counterpart under the tea container. Into this cup and from the reservoir is measured an exact pre-ret amount of tea and milk, and this measuring cup is emptied each time a cup is pressed against the lever in front of the machine. The mensured liquid drops down the two chutes from the containers direct into the cup, and the mixed ten and milk reach the at about 150*-155* F., which is a minimum of four degrees above the average sipping temperature for men and

These two curps are allowed to fill and empty by means of dual operated valves, one inside the other which allow liquid either to flow from the measuring cup to the customer's cup or from the container into the measure. Both functions cannot be done

Pawl Rests

one of the most important netions of the machine. On the ratchet on the top, of the lid there rests a pawl, and each time a customer draws off a cup of tea this ratchet, and, in consequence, this lid, is pushed round one notch by the powl. The result of this is that a part of the lid is located over fresh ten leaves each time a cup is drawn off. As the level in the reservoir drops, so does the floort, When the float drops boiling water flows over the leaves and a fresh cup of ten is made. Thus is our claim substantiated that a fresh cup is made as one is drawn off.

The machine will make 225 cups without ettention before the basket needs changing, and it can serve 600 cups or hour. A warning signal is given to its operator when 210 cape har o been served. The machine is continuous night and diet, ard minutes every twenty.

AUTOMATIC TEA-MAKING



The view of the "Bruin" automatic tea-making machine from the rest.

proving a boon to industrial concerns. In a factory employ-

One-third of the skuctural converted into a temporary work on the new bar and rod machine shop, in which fabricawas calculated that 50 per cent mill building at the Stocks- tion of the roller tables for the of the workers were making bridge works of Samuel Fox & new mill will begin shortly) their own ten. It was also Co., Ltd, (a subsidiary of The estimated that 10 minutes per United Steel Companies Ltd) day was lost by each worker so has now been completed.

Work on the substructure engaged and in figures this means, 8s.4d. (about \$7) per started last September, and man per week or £834,0.0d. many of the foundation holes (\$13,344) per week which totals had to be on 'ed more than 20 building will be approximately The firm: Peerless and Erics- color oven plant on the site. son, Carlisia Rd, The Hyde,

Already, a large planing machine, a horizontal borer and a drilling machine have been installed for this purpose, pit to bring the surface of the When completed, the mill

£42,000 (\$672,000) per annum ft. deep, d largely to the the same size as the liner previous existence of an old 26,000-ton Express of Britain Daniels, Ltd., of Lightpill Iron in. diameter, 16 in., facewidth The first 200 ft, section of voyage from Liverpool to England, have received a numthe building is at present being Southampton.

Glass-Resin Moulding Press

turers have been enproblems of design suitable tooling and the machine of this type. Since development of producmoulding of materials.

A British firm has recently received for this machine express | ceeds £350,000. manufactured a 250-ton suitable for moulding glassresin laminates.

the requirements of low presment of the moulding pressure high production rates, over a wide range.

A further feature is the provision for rapid opening and slow final closing of the mould -a practice which has been found necessary when moulding low-pressure laminates to avoid displacement 'and to ensure complete impregnation of the reinforcement.

The overall height of the press is about 20 feet and is approximately

It is suitable for mounting at floor level in which position the height of four feet from the

Alternatively, if required, the ve. a, press can be sunk in a shallow tangential traverse. lower platen to floor level to

facilitate loading.

which recently made its maiden | Works, Stroud, Gloucestershire, and I in, circular pitch, This is ber of overseas orders.

NEW MACHINE TOOLS TO

Seven of the ten machines which a UK firm will show at the International Machine Tools Exhibition in London from June 22 to July 6 are completely new.

They emanate, from the same or in batches, of spur and factory which very recently helical gears, worm wheels, and With the growing in- produced the world's first com- also sprockets and spline shafts. terest in the scope and bined ambine gear hobber and thaver, for which orders worth application of glass-fibre £750,000 have already been rebed and work slide, stay and ceived from leading shiplaminates, builders in Germany, Italy, overarm, steady bearing and manufac- France and the United Kingdom.

Among the principal exhibits study the is the firm's highly successful of production year hobber, claimed to be the world's fastest introduction in numbers of this m tion equipment for the been supplied to lading motor bevel and hypoid gear generatcar, tractor and commercial ing machines, has been devethese vehicle manufacturers in France, loped by the firm. Italy and the United Kingdom. The total value of orders so far

Latest development smaller edition of this machine. In designing the equipment, Features common to both are sure and large capacity have clamp; . ly automatic cutting

hydraulically operated work been met by the provision of cycle; reduced hob travel on platens eight feet by five feet helicals; automatic hob shift; no and the use of an hydraulic differential or lead cam; autosystem which permits , adjust- matic loading and exceptionally

Fully automay and loading together with high speed production, are the principal characteristics of two new production machines.

Designed for the rapid shaving of spur and helical gears up to 61/2 in, and 12 in, gear diameter respectively, by the loading method, both machines employ the lower platen la at a convenient cross-axis principle und are capable of applying any of three different types of shaving technique, namely axial traoblique traverse, or

Largest of the new machines to be exhibited will be a production genr hobber, which has The makers. T. H. and J. a maximum gear capacity of 30 a moving table machint capable of the rapid production, singly

Finally, a new range of spiral

David Brown Industries Ltd. Machine Tool Division, Sherborne Street, Manchester, Eng-

A notable feature is that,

In addition, the machine can

be supplied with automatic

cycle, whereby the plumge and

longitudinal deeds are controlled

after the work has been set, the

stay ore nigidly clamped

gother by hydraulic means.

by a single push button.

Industrial Batch Counter

Sunvic Controls Ltd, of 11 Easex Street, Strand, London, WC2, has recently introduced an instrument employing three decairon tubes for counting articles at a maximum speed of 2,000 per second. Three decade' wwitches can select any number of articles per batch from 0

to 999. round series of switche inables a further mimber loss than the Amber. to be batch selected so that a signal is given to slow the rate of travel of the iterenables a more accurate count to be achieved. A counter also registers

the number of batches made and, after each batch is completed, the process is again spec 'ti up. If desired t ; equipment can be used as a straight counter register and will then count up to 10,000,000 at a speed of 2,000 per

recond.

A Portable Hydrovane Compressor

A portable, one-tool, hydrovane compressor. mainly manufactured from aluminium, is now in production by Burton wood Engineering Company, Ltd, of Burtonwood. Warrington, Lancashire, England.

The tubular chassis; combining lightness with strength, and the comparatively small power unit, helps to keep down to.
1,064 pounds the weight of the complete compressor with battery, dynamo and starter.

Portability is effected by the compressor and power unit being mounted on a tubular chassis, which acts as an air receiver, and, being fitted with a jockey wheel, makes for easy manocurrebility.

There are no valves, pistons, connecting rods or crankshafts in the compressor unit, and the only moving pants are a slotted rotor and vanes which submerged in oil. This oil keeps all internal parts floodlubricated, and at the same time provides a fluid seel for the internal clearances.

The manufacturers state that the rate of flow is very high, and that it adjusts itself to the requirements of clearance and

So large is the thermal capacity of the oil pessing thiough in relation to that of the air that: diring compression is transferred to the oil, which passes through a cooler before being re-introduced into the com-

The effect, it is claimed, it that an efficiency of over 80 per cent is obtained. Most of this oil is recover from the sic, by means of a simple labyrinth, and the balance in the form of a fog is passed through a filter while the air temperature is still above its dew-point unif returned to the compressor.

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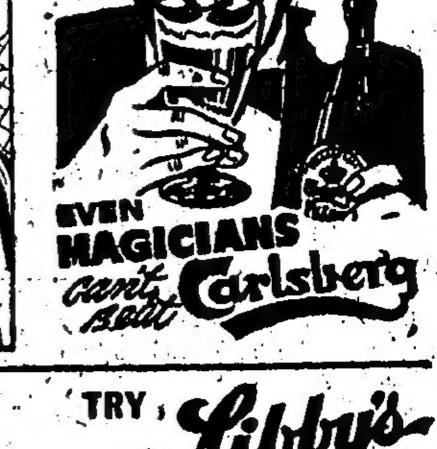




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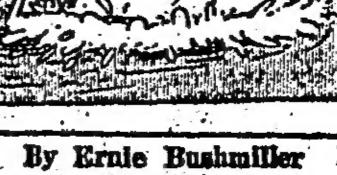


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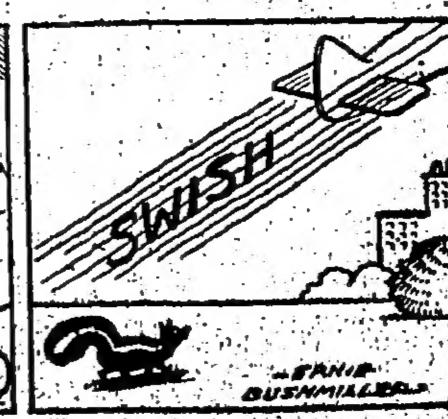




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TRADE AND COMMERCE SECTION

Revised **Procurement** Directive

Washington, May 27. revised directive covering procurement by the General Services Administration (GSA) of materials for the United States stockpiles of strategic metals, minerals and commodities has been announced by Mr Arthur Flemming, Director of the Office of Defence Mobilisation (ODM).

The directive was classified cent remained an official secret. pile purchases "for the current fiscal year" or only up to the end of June, the new US fiscal year would begin on July 1. 1956, it was stated,

A statement issued by Mr Flemming dischosed that in procuring materials, phasis would be placed in bartering United States surplus commodities wheat, rice, barley, oats, rye, maize, cotton, cheese and butter for foreign-

producted materials The directive. Mr Flemming said, "suspended further procurement of foreign fluorsput and antimony until the GSA has determined the possibility of acquiring addition, ? quantities domestically "

WOULD CONTINUE

As previous ODM purchasing directives, the new one would continue the policy of buying materials from United States sources wherever possible But if the materials could not be purchased from domestic sources they "may be acquired from foreign sources by barter," Mr Flemming said

The GSA official sold that dollar purchase of foreign materials for the national stockpile would continue where it was not possible to trade surplus farm products with friendly overseas countries, but the new directive indicated there might be an apportunity for the US to dispose of some of its surplus commodities. He added that the dollar purchases, following the usual practice, would remain official secrets. -- China Mail Special.

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AUTOMOBILE SALES CONTINUE TO SAG WITH MARKET By JOHN MORKA New York, May 27.

American business this past week had more misgivings about their economic future than in months.

Economic Boom

Bloom Off United States

The American mood was definitely bearish. There was it would be applicable on stock- more talk of a day of reckoning ahead. Even the ugly word "depression" was mentioned. Others hopefully optimisticwere less so than for a long time.

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From Our Correspondent

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The City Worked

By C. T. Hallinan London, May 27.

Stock markets began last week under the influence of Wall Street's daily tumbles but gradually worked free, thanks to the diminution of local selling and the re-emergence of the small buyers.

Free Of

Wall Street

The Financia. Times index of leading put the US economy under close for a new record, 15 per cent sorutiny this past week at over 1955, Pan American. World industrials showed a total fall of 3.6 points to 184.2 separate conferences. after touching 184.0 mid-week; the close was more than 9-points down over the last three weeks. leaders that make up the govern-

means that they have largely closed down 4s. 6d., also close They foresee on upswing in the accepted advice from New York to its low. to the effect that Wall Street is undergoing a much-needed mans, Berlin 6 per cents, stood activity will be due to higher developed before that potential correction of a rather run-away out with a rise of £2 to £109 prices. Secretary of Commerce market and that the long-term (peak this year was £112). Mr Sinclair Weeks figures the can be fully realised. 1956 outlook over there is con- This was due to the be- gross national product in the sidered sound.

Dutch Down

like Bowaters Paper, Imperial 10s. 0d. down is. 6d. Shares which buying. The 1930s, both Association of Manufacturers went ex-dividend last week classes, led the market with a and prominent steel industry. The like Rolls Royce, Dunlops and rise of £2 1/2 while the non- leaders. Associated Electric were down assented 1924s gained two from two to four shillings, in pounds and the assented, £1%. for the NAM, said "unregulated each case a bit more than the amount of dividend.

noval Dutch did not and heavily marked down by unions to rest bargaining to the nevertheless fell £1% to £76% amounts ranging up to 11 points (its high this year was £82) in the case of Shell Oil and of nation's economy was being to the nation'

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Dollar Stocks

is definitely off the boom. For asked for longer wage pacts. all practical purposes, American

There are many reasons for the depressing mend. The stock market prices contime to lump, hitting their lows

dustrial average as of April 6. Distressed Areas

achilled it in the Dow-Jones in-

Aut a sales c utinue to sag. "scakening ormand for rubber, steel, glass and a host of other review. materials Over 159,000 auto workers are ut of with thousands of scheduled for further layoffs. And the outlook is none too o, promising

Already four auto production centres have been labelled "diatacased" fareas. That means they had unemplayment of between 8 to 9 per cent of the labour force that was expected to last for 15 least for months. As "distressed" lareas, the government connect so thelp with the write-offs and i defence contracta.

duced schedules in the face of said shanping demand.

And het week, the black and | The report was presented to white television industry ... for President Eisenhower and Secreyears on the rise -- was faced try of Agriculture Ezra slump seems to have set in. Sales released recently. In ordent weeks are off by about one-third. Receivers have piled up in retail stores and warehouses and are being sold at big discounts. CBS--Columbia, television and radio unit of the olembia broadcasting system, announced the company was considering a complete shutdown of its manufacturing operations In the steel industry with of the U.S. economy - there were some new tensions. Many lenders now predict a 10 to 15 Press per cent drop in production in the third quarter but see a comeback in the last quarter. However, much depends on what the auto industry does in the next few months.

Final Quarter

Ranking industry, leaders, At Hot Spring, Virginia, 100 of

the top industrial and financial ment's Business Advisory Coun-This refusal of British in- the year, while Rio Tinto, after cil, were seeking the real busito sell precipitately going ex-dividend mid-week, ness trend in the final quarter. lost quarter but some think part Japan, Australia, and other Among the whole idle Ger- of the increase in economic Western Pacific nations must be ginging of official negotia- final quarter will match last said a proposal for new less-than tions to resume payments on year's final quarter-297.3 billion. tourist air line rates might boost the bonds by the device of The GNP during first quarter foreign travel 50 per cont. But industrials here lost about 9 Loan, both assented and non- warnings made by these experts governments and air carriers.pence or a shilling but a few, assented, retained a rise of about the inflationary dangers of United Press. wage increases. Similar attacks Chamicals and Unilever, were Jopanese saw some strong were voiced by the National down is. 6d. Shares which buying. The 1930s, both Association of Manufacturers

Dr Ralph Robey, economist and uncontrolled" power of unions controls is the underlying in the case of Shell Oil and of while Shell Transport fell 12 points in Bethlehem Steel.

Mining shares were rather vulnerable last week though the overed, now and then, and vulnerable last week though the covered, now and then, and covered entered of the week of the we

The bloom, for many experts, rise in employment costs. Others In the oil section, last week businessmen now see no major Mobilisation Director Arthur S upturn ahead this year. They Fleming promised to investigate talk more of sugging economy, anew charges that excessive with a summer full absect, and foreign oil imports are damaging a possible pickup in the fourth domestic markets.

Mr Robert L. Wood, President of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said he exacted the promise from Flemand and Something like 10 log at a White, House conference producers who sell abroadbillion in valuations has been at which Mr Wood submitted import figure which be claimed to cotton textites, yarns and supported the IPAA allegation.

> Mr Wood said Mr Fleming not only promised to look into the satuation but would ask. President Eisenhower's cabinet fuels resources committee for an-

production. Ten days ago, it formed sources said. suggested a new import formula under which certain area would Mr Weeks said-and he gave no be exempted

a White House staff study show- guards for the American textile ed that there is little prospect industry." The programme will that America's farm surplus also "operate within a sound problem can be solved through foreign policy," Mr Weeks said, Far East.

"Only in the event of widespread and repeated crop failures Elsewhere, copper fabricators in important producing countries so report new business off by some | would a large enough increase in 25 25 per cent from the levels of a exports be achieved to make subfew months ago. Meanwhile, stantial reduction in current borne builders, appliance makers, troublesome surpluses, particufarm equipment manufacturers larly wheat, cotton, and rice in continue operations under re- the next few years," the report

with new troubles. A minor Benson last October and was

In Line

the staff document, including proposals for a soll bank, were the recommendations for farm logislation sent by Eisenhower to Congress in January.

Gwynn Garnet, head of the autos, the major underpinning Foreign Agriculture Service, said the report's analysis of the foreign disposal outlook is in see the chances of a strike a line with views his agency has little better than even, Industry held for many months,-United

Record Sea And Air Travel

New York, May 27. Foreign sea and air travel by government officials and analysts Americans this year is headed Airways President Juan T Trippe told the Air Lines Annual meeting last week.

Mr Trippe singled out the Western Pacific area as likely to be the greatest potential for future growth. But, he told the meeting, better hotel facilities in

The Pan AM President also

Statement

Paris, May 27. Oil shares event largely ex-dividend last week but the Dollar stocks were, naturally, He unged controls on labour reads as follows: The Bank of France statement

Will Help Textile Industry

Washington, May 27. The Administration is trying to decide how to help cotton textile producers to compete in foreign markets where costs of materials and labour are lower.

Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, in a statement issued late last week, assured the industry that the Administration is developing "an effective approach" to the problem, aggravated by heavy imports of cloth from Japan's revived textile industry.

The Japanese government has announced that its producers this year have agreed to adhere to voluntary limits on exports to the United States. However, US producers are reportedly not

atisfied with this arrangement. The Agriculture Department announced on Monday that its programme selling surplus raw cotton at competitive bidding for export—as an aid to domestic spinnable waste

SUBSIDY

Reliable reports indicated that direct subsidy payments are under consideration to domestic textile producers to help equalise competition in world markets The committee last year urged from lower cost foreign products that imports be restricted if they in other forms of compensation were found damaging to domestic may also be decided upon, in-Whatever the final decision,

hint as to what it may be-the over-all policy will be aimed at On the farm front last week, providing "appropriate safewhich "safeguards the interests of a four million American families who rely upon foreign trade for their livelihood, and preserves the present overseas market for the products exported from some 30,000,000 acres of American formland."

> Mr Weeks also said the Administration "shall continue its in Japan. effort to be helpful to our textile | He said the war is industry."-United Press.

New York, May 27. Raw cotton exports by destina-

Some period last year* 3,054,292 excluding linters.-United Press.

Premature Report

Paris, May 27. tine source here described "premature" London press reports that agreement had been reached between Argentine and cloven European countries for the establishment of a muliflateral payments

The source said progress had been made but at least another fortnight of negofiations was necessary to reach a final agreement. It added that at the end of this fortnight a communique would be drafted and was expected to be "positive".

Final experts from cleven member-countries of the European Payment, Union and the Argentine delegation led by Dr Roberto Verrier, Under Secretary of State for Finance, have been meeting in Paris to put final touches to their study for a common policy towards the establishment of a multilateral payments system and the settlement of the Argentine debt.

The Argentine Economic Counsellor in Paris said meetings in Paris will be suspended for some time until the Governments concerned have studied a report on the present state of the negotiations sent to them by their respective delegations. — China Mall Special.

Rising Freight Charge In The Far East

Manila, May 27. A Norwegian shipping executive blamed rising costs and a business boom for the rising curve of freight charges in the for the re-election.

Mr W. H. Sopenson, Far East

"gradually disappearing." operations and the cost of building ships was rising. These combined with the business tion as reported in bales by the boom in the United States and New York Cotton Exchange for Europe were reflected in the 1955-56 season to May 22 were Orient and intensified because of the lack of bottoms in this

124,935 | Manila on Monday abourd the motorship-Ivaran, newest of his firm's fleet.-United Press.

Cotton Futures Experience Nervous Week

By William T. Plunkett

New York, May 27. Cotton futures this past week went through a series of nervous rallies and declines in a period of quiet dealings.

Nearby July developed outstanding strength late in the week, soaring to 34% cents a pound, a new high for the year, and a rise of \$9.50 a bale from the lows of the year, just in contrast of the new crop months which backed down considerably while traders pondered uncertainties in the crop picture, plus government policy on exports of raw cotton; dullness in the textile market and a slow-down in mill demand for spot cotton.

At Friday's close the list ruled strued bearishly, other traders

with a number of factors, in- surplus production. cluding: 1. The low certificated stock; 2. The moderate open | Crop experts said worry over position outstanding 3. Possi- the late start of the crop had billity of a tight supply situation been modified by the arrival of for free cotton when the season clear and warm weather in most ends July 31.

capitalising the extensive 1956 stood at a 398.6 billion the proposal would first require 32 points higher to 46 points concluded, in the long run, the chip arrears of interest. The Young annual rate. There were strong approval from a number of lower, or up \$1.00 to down \$2.30 move would be beneficial a bale compared with the pre- statistically, inasmuch as the bill also included the soll bank pro-Buying in July was associated vision offering aid in reducing

sections of the main belt,

However, private reports suggested a sharp cutback in acreage

Worst Decline On Wall Street In 26 Years

By Elmer Walzer

New York, May 27. shares suffered their Industrial severest decline in nearly 26 years on the stock exchange during the past week. The whole market joined the decline which lopped 8 billion from the valuation of all listed issues.

The total loss since the industrial avers reset its record high on April 6, amounts to 13 billion, against a 16 billion break after President Eisenhower's illness. The latter loss was more than fully recovered.

Here are the market statistics | were driven down when copper as measured by the Dow-Jones prices were cut. Steels joined averages:

Industrial average closed the issues had wide losses. -United week at 472.49, off 23.00 points, Press. widest weekly decline since the 28.95 points break in the week ended June 21, 1930. The industrial figure at the week's close was only 10.14 points above the year's fow set on Jan 23. Industrials have declined in 25 of the 35 sessions since April 6.

New Low

Railroads 165 56 off 9.61 widest decline since week ended July 22, 1933 when it was 10.37 extra-slow page this past paints Rails have declined in 8 of the past 35 sessions.

Utilities closed the week at 65.13, off 1.04 on the week and late April by the long spell of Industrials were at a new low of the country, showed no sign since Feb. 16, rails since Murch of thowing out. 8, and utilities since May 2. The general average was at its coming resigned to a "missed lowest since Feb. 29, the day season" and were looking ahead President Eisenhower said "yes"

The extent of the decline would seem to indicate a selling continued to be the chief factor Manager in the Oslo headquar- climax. Wall Street experts said for the slow-down, other obters of the Iverian Lines, said this was because of the situation servers listed the following reathe increase is especially notice- of tight money, softening in sons: 1. Uncertainty about future able in the Far East because of textile and a lag in retail trade, raw cotton price; 2, the stock the freight war which had pre- The additions were talk of a market slide, 3. Tightening crevailed in this area until recent- [ull in steel operations in the dit, and 4. Possibility of a strike ly as a result of competition third quarter and further auto in the steel industry. among independent operators comment bearing out the recent

predictions. A total of 1,414 issues appeared on the tape. Of these, 1,165 steady. A total of 25 issues made new highs for the year and 319

made new lows. Railroad issues were hardest iit with the olls second. Metals

The Bank Of England on the wide heavy weight Statement

London, May 27. The Bank of England statement for the week ended May cumulation of inventories which 23, reads as follows:

Note in circulation Public deposits Government securities . Other securities -United Press. United Press.

US TEXTILE

the decline. Aircrafts were sold

down. Chemicals and special

MARKETS

-A weekly review New York, May 27. New business in cotton. textiles developed at an

and finished tabrics. Buyer interest, chilled since up 2.10 from the low of the year. unfavourable weather over most

week, both o grey goods

Gloomier observers were beto the preparation of fall and

holiday cruise lines. While unseasonable weather

The apparel traders, which account for about 40 per cent of the nation's textile production, have been practising about Mr Sorensens said cost of declined, 142 gained and 107 held the market for several weeks. perations and the cost of build-stendy. A total of 25 issues made Users of industry fabrics, which account for another 35 per cent of the output have been idle for an even longer time, especially the automobile makers.

With the appearance of more resule offerings at lower prices fabrics, more mills started to curtail production. However, some market appraisers viewed the cutbacks as more constructive than otherwise, because the step would prevent the accould return to plague the market in the autumn.

Buying in rayon, acetate and synthetic grey goods remained on a fill-in basis, with conventors apparently determined to avoid accumulations. any inventory



with revised codes in force as from 1st April, 1956.

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MONDAY, MAY 28, 1956.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Over The Border Notices

He stood down, and one by

"Him and me's friends," he

WHO STARTED IT?

I we went into the street.

I knocked him out and went

back to my drink. Then he

table, and gets me throat, so we

goest out and had another fight."

the fight the second fight l

suppose avir over, and that

you punched him four times

when he was defenceless," said

The stars of Dennis's witness

"Who started the light""

Both of them," the witness

at red coughly with his own

soul their added an ameridment

The other fellow started it all

They do be ear arguing how many

SETTLING DOWN

Anything known**

works on his own account os a

to Dennis. "It may be that as

Lennis shrugged and went

away. His witness and Fergus

general merchant He

married three weeks ago.

you have married, you

"Ten previous convictions,

"Well," said the magistrate

added the magnificate

magistrate asked

a policeman said

the madatate

WITHEN the police arrived. | "A blank, more or less," said Partition was in its final one the police told what they stages, Fergus, the Ulster- could of the story. In effect, man, was lying on the they said that when Fergus was part resistance, Dennis conpavement of a side-street timed to hit him, Dennis spoke. off Tottenham Court Road, Dennis, from Eire, straddled and, with a shring towards Fergus, "What happened was him, throwing lazy punches we were drinking together, at the Ulsterman's face. when we got involved in a punches were pure little argument about the North formulity, for Fergus was and South already unconscious.

The police arrived and publish Domine hy ay, Fermis com-| 667PHE guvnor but us out, and round. At the police station it fittle later. Dennis was charged with inflicting bodfly harm on

At Clerkenwell court, next compland in the matter, was called. There is a

DIFFIDENT

A.L. Fords of pressure hit b Ryens then, he was difficient

I was forded in been that stal having a bigth pet much I can re-I we full of beer counties there was in Ireland." when I spoke to the police that might "You remember being in the FIME case as topical proved

bubble house" The learned eleck, L

"Slightly," Fergus conceded "You remember this man (a sir, two for this kind of offence," nod to the docks being there" "I couldn't say," Fergus said He bore no marks of Dennis's violence, and, evidently, no

A LITTLE ARGUMENT

settle (bwn. You'll be discharged conditionally, but you must pay £6 costs.' making a false statement them that night, they take proceedings against you slipped out into the ante-room for committing a public of the court. When Dennis chief," the magistrite, Mr Sevmour Collins, reminded, "What emerged, they rose to greet him. The border incident was closed. do you recollect?"

Mail

shown below are those for un-registered correspondence posted at O.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, In general, are earlier than the ty enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post

MONDAY, MAY 21 Thailand, Burma, Indla, Pakistan, Middle same Europe, 6 p.m. By Surface Middle East, Africa, Great Britain. of Ireland

Macuo, 6 p.m. TUEBDAY, MAY 29

Thalland, 10 a.m. Peking, Shanghai, Kumning, Han-Indo-China, France, Il a.m. Philippines, 2 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New comes in mid knocks over a Zealand, 2 p.m. Hawaii, U.J.A. 2 pm. Formosa, 6 p.m. Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, "What the police say is that Middle East, Africa, Great Britain,

Canada, 6 p.m Laur, 0 pm. Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 pm Japan, 0 p.m. U.S.A., 6 p.m.

By Surface 'Och, I'd not do that. I've a China, People's Republic, 1030 am. Japan, Canada, 1 p.m. Macao, I p.m. Thalland, 2 p.m. Korea, 4 pm. Macon, 0 pm.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30 Dy Burface China, People's Republic, 10 30 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. THURSDAY, MAY 31

By Surface China, People's Republic, 10:30 a.m. West Australia, Parcels via Fromantle, Il a.m. Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America Macao, i p.m.

Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middie East, Great Britain, Europe, Reg & Parcels-5 p.m.; Letters & Packets -9 a.m. 1/0/56. Macso, 6 p.m.

6. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 0.03, Stock Market Report; 0.08, Modern Originals for Concert Orchestra by Frank DeVol: 6.30. "A Family Affair." A new series of features on international collaboration prepared by United Nations Radio, No. 9: "The Family Exchequer", 6.40, "Box 200" Bet Gillett at the Organ (OB): Popular Classics; 7.30, Fairly Old but Fulrly Mellow; 7.59, Weather Report; 0, Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.09, Commentary London Relay) or Special Announcements: 8.15, Evening Stars-The Robert Shaw Chorale; 8,30, Latin American Music. Rumbas, Sambas and Boleros; 9, Time Signal, Off the Beaten Track presented by Timothy Birch (Studio): 930, Plane Generale Lavine Eccentifique (De-(from the Three Cornered Hat) (de Falla), 10, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards in "Take It from Here." Alma Cogan, June Whitfield, Wallas Eaton with the Keynotes, Repeat Popular Continental Orchestra: 11. Time Signal, Goodnight Music; 11.15, Cricket, M.C.C. v. Cricket Ground, London (London Relay); 11.45, Weather Report and

REDIFFUSION

l'une: J. Secrets of Scotland Yard-Namated by Clive Brooks; 2.30, Atusic by Lopez with Guest Artists; 4. Romances of the World-The Story of Desiree, Queen of Sweden; 4.15, Ten for Two; 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 5, Children's Corner-Presented by Auntie Margaret; 5.30, Monday Requests - Presented by Betty; 0.28, Birthday Mailbag; 6.30, La Musique Francaise-Presented by -Jean Sablon; 7.18, Rediffusion Spotlight—Miss Lina Chickering: .20, Eddle Fisher with Axel Stordahl's Orchestra; 7,45, "The Final Year"-The Story of a Mother's Courage; B. Time Signal and the News; 8.09, Weather Report, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15, Interlude with Music-Featuring Eve Boswell; 0.30, Gypsy Caravan; 9. Adventurer - Adapted from the Novel "The Prime Minister" by Anthony Trollope; 9,30, Monday Concert Hour-(Entire presentation (Rlmsky-Korsakov) (Vienna Sym-Concert Favourites: 12 midnight | the Court announced it had de-Close Down,

(Continued from Page 1)

Police said they were keeping the Dorchester Road clear of traffic in case it proved necespolice cars drove in convoy into week and threw rocks at it. cloud of black smoke, and as rusty old mooring buoy. watched the fire from the town' moved it. limits. Several firemen were . It was a rare type of wartime Sechel. to hospitals.—United Press. Cruiser.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I don't see how he gets such good grades without ever opening a book at home-especially when you're so dumb!"

ON SHAN MINES CASE

Appeal Against Decision To Be Heard

Hearing of an appeal against the decision of Mr Justice James Wicks relating to the Ma On Shan Mines was fixed for June 20 to 22 by the Full Court comprising the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg this morning.

Appellants were South China cided to grant the application represented by Mr V. L. J. Impromptu Alfred Y. Hon.

The Mutual Trust Company, otherwise known as Mutual Trading Company and two of its partners. Yue Wing-kam Wong Cho-choy, 10.30. A Tribute to Holland House, were the respondents. Appearing on their behalf were the Hon, Leo The Australians, Commentary on d'Almada, QC, Mr Brook the 2nd day's play from Lord's Bernacchi and Mr Patrick Yu, all instructed by Mr Philip Remedios.

> Mr D'Alton in applying for an adjuornment of the appeal said that circumstances had arisen to make it necessary for the substitution of a new solicitor for the appellants and arrangements had not been completed until this morning.

COMPLICATED

Counsel said that in this complicated matter his instructing Jeannelle Pry: 7. Personality Parade | solicitor had not had an oppor- | discovery of the stowaways on tunity of perusing all the papers | board the Chusan a day out of and documents connected with Bombay while the 24,215-ton the case, and also the fact that liner was en route to the United appellants were going to brief a Kingdom from an Oriental leading Counsel for the appeal, cruise. The 10,033-ton Canton, Mr D'Alton asked the Court's en route here, was requested to indulgence to grant the applica- take the Indiana back to tion, at the same time apologis- Bombay. ing for any inconvenience that may have been caused. He carried out smoothly. The offered to pay all costs of the Indians were later, convicted by adjournment,

The application was opposed stownways. by Mr d'Almada who said that "Plano Concerto in the event the Court were inclined in the circumstances to the Philadelphia grant it that it was one of Orchestra, under the direction of those cases where the Court Eugene Ormandy); 10.30, Woody were entitled to order all costs were entitled to order all costs Herman and his Orchestra: 11, Hill's were entitled to order all costs that Hour-Presented by James Hill; and incidental upor the basis of solicitor and own client tralians—Commentary on the 2nd day's play from Lord's Cricket

Orchestra: 11, Hill's and incidental upor the basis of solicitor and own client payable forthwith;

Orchestra: 11, Hill's and incidental upor the basis of solicitor and own client payable forthwith;

Orchestra: 11, Hill's and incidental upor the basis of solicitor and own client payable forthwith; After a short adjournment

A Live Mine

Felixstowe, May 27. Children pushed an old plece, of the College. sary to evacuate the population of machinery around the Engof Wareham. Ambulances and lish Channel beach here for a the town under a lowering. The police wrote it off as a night fell Army searchlights One man rolled it over to from nearby Bovington Camp look at the bottom.

Recital by Eugene Istomin (Concert Iron Smelters Ltd. of 8 for adjournment to June 20, Hall). Sonata in A major (Haydn), 'D'Aguillar Street, They were provided costs and incidental to in the house. The master and and thrown away by the ad- his wife were out. D'Alton, instructed by Mr Journment be paid to the respondents on solicitor and client basis forthwith.

& O Liners' Mid-Ocean Operation

P & O liners took place on the house. evening of May 16, when the RMS Chusan and Canton hove to in the middle of the Indian Ocean to transfer two Indian stowaways from the Chusan to the Canton to be taken back into the kitchen. She saw him to Bombay.

The incident followed the

The transfer by lifeboat was a Bombay Court for being

The Canton arrived here this

Girl Students From India

A group of 16 Indian girls of "Buoy" Turned To Be Delhi, arrived here in the was found to contain blood the Lady Inwin College, New morning in the course of an blood groups-his own and that educational and cultural tour of the deceased. of Southeast Asia and Japan. The group is in the charge of his arrest, and another state-Miss Ann Samson, a Professor ment in answer to the charge.

> The girls will give a performonce of Indian music, dances and songs of the European YMCA tomorrow evening between

The saidents are S. Bohl, L. Bengai, K. D. Das, A. Gupta, S. helped to light their way.

And then the Admiralty sud-Kopur, U. Khanna, O. Kour, I. went there to invite the de-Munshi, V., Mubayi, B. Mahen-beased to the theatre. ham collapsed and died as he surrounding homes and to dru R. Marker, P. Mohini, S. Mehra, V. Mehra, N. Sein, V.

nie on Friday.

Plumber Accused Of Murdering An Amah

A 22-year-old plumber, Lai Hok-tang, alias Hak Tsai (Black Boy), stood accused at the Criminal Sessions this morning of murdering an amah with whom he had been seen keeping com- of Port Adelaide and three

Lai was alleged to have murdered Lau Siu-yin at 62 Fuk Lo Tsun Road, second floor, Kowloon tralia and back. City, on the evening of February 27.

is prosecuting, were on. Roberts. Mr S. V. Cittins, clothing accused wore when he instructed by Mr Peter Chan, of rushed out, as it happened so Lau, Chan and Ko, is defend- fast, ing Lai. Before the Jury was sworn

in. Mr Justice J. Reynolds asked those who had been selected if there was any among them whose conscience would prevent him or her from returning a true verdict, in ovlew of the fact that this was a murder trial, involving capital punish-JUROR OBJECTS

A juror said he objected to capital punishment and added that if he should hear the case his decisions might be awayed by the consequences of the ver-

The Juror was told to stand down. Another person was selected to take his place. His Lordship put the same question to the new puror, who replied he had no objection to

The Jury comprised six men Mr Morley-John said the deceased was a baby amah employed by a Mr Kam Yee- ing tak at his home at 62 Fuk Lo Tsun Road, second floor, Kam olso carried on a business at that address.

Also employed at the premises was a cook amah, Ling Wing-tuen. Both amaha slept in the house. Another omeh. Lee Ngan, who was employed by another person in a neighbouring street, aslo slept there. Crown Counsel said evidence would be given that accused and deceased were seen together on ing. some occasions.

On the evening of February 27, Ling Wing-tuen, together with the deceased and another person employed by the master of the house, had their supper

LEFT ALONE When the group had finished their supper, the amah of the other house, Lee Ngan, come over. Ling and Lee went off to the International Theatre. Even-I tually, the deceased was left alone in the flat with two

children of the master. About 11 p.m., Mr Morley-John continued. Ling and Lee returned from the theatre. Ling rang the doorbell. Receiving no roply, she kept on pressing the An unusual meeting of two bell. The lights were on in the

> Ling then pushed the paper flap in front of the peop-hole on the door and looked in She saw the accused come out of her mistress's room and go pick up a bottle of beer there.

RUSHED OUT After a while, the accused suddenly opened the door and rushed out, hitting Ling on the head with the bottle he carried. He ran down the stairs. He was chased, but got away.

Lee, the other amah, ran to her own house and fetched her master and mistress. The group went to 62 Fuk Lo Tsun Road, second floor, together. Crown Counsel said they

found deceased lying in her own bedroom, half naked. She had been brutally murdered. The Police were notified. On the wall of the staircase leading to the flat, they found a handprint in blood. Lal was arrest-

ed on March 2. He was found with a cut finger. Mr Morley-John said expert evidence would be given that the thumb-print on the wall was that of the accused.

BLOOD SMEARS The vest Laf was wearing Accused made a statement on

Ling: Wing-tuen then gave evidence. She recognised the accused in the dock. She had seen him several times on the pavement outside the house. She had also seen him in the house once before. On one occasion, accused

return from the theatre on February 27, witness said she Morley-John, Mr Simon F. B. came here in July 1952; was. is entered the kitchen from her Logal, Department.

Mr M. Morley-John, Crown mistress's room, as the lights assisted by Detective Inspector | She could not remember what

Henring is proceeding.

Today's Police Reports

\$2,000 Theft In Kowloon

Two Chinese this morning stole a brown leather case containing \$2,000 in cash from a Chinese man outside the Kowloon T.B. Clinic The two men then escaped in

private car in the direction of Hunghom, Police enquiries are proceed-

WATCH ROBBERIES Other robberies reported to-

day were: Three men selzed another man in Sheung Sha Po Road, Kowloon City last night. Ond theid, the victim while the others stole a wristwatch. Later, three men accosted another Chinese at the same

spot and stole a wrist watch from him. Police enquires are proceed-

WALLETS STOLEN

Yesterday morning, a wallet was stolen from a pedestrian Argyle Street.

in connection with this case. Early this morning, a wallet containing cash was stolen from a Chinese in Prince Edward Road near Nathan Road.

Water Storage Down By 28m Gallons

Water storage in the Colony's reservoirs creased by 28 million gallons over the weekend. The total amount of water in store at 8 o'clock this morning was 1,252 million gallons.

Consumption during the two days amounted to 58 million gallons and the yield from streamps and catchwaters was 30 million gallons. The following are the detailed figures for the weekend;

Sunday — at 8 a.m. — total storage 1265 million gallons, consumption 31 million gallens. yield 16 million gallons—a loss of 15 million gallons. Monday - at 8 am. - total storage 1252 million gallons,

consumption 27 million gallons yield 14 million gallons—a loss of 13 million gallons. In the two-day period, .60 o an inch of rain was registered Tytam, .36 at Aberdeen, and .57 at Pokfulam. No rainfall was registered a Shing Mun, in the New

Territories.

Attorney-Gen

The Hon. Arthur Ridehalgh, QC, Attorney General, returned from leave in the RMS Canton from the United Kingdom this morning. Mrs Ridehnlgh is expected to return later in the

Regarding the events on her Hobley, Mr J. C. McRobert, Mr. J. Palcenham-Walsh, Mr M. Col Newton Dunn, who

From Our Files Ago

The American Clipper ship Samuel Willots, Captain Spicer, including over a fortnight's stay weeks in Melbourne, has only been four months and a quarter on the voyage hence to Aus-

The Samuel Willets was one of the first ships to show the Melbournians how easy a thing It is for Chinese to evade their Ten pounds head money. It that Chinese are allowed to land at Adelaide without payment of any kind, and for Ten Dollars can go in a Steamer thence to Gublin Bay, a short distance from the boundary of Victoria, which is crossed to reach Portland, Onco in the Province, they can then go either to the Ballarat mines or to Melbourne, as most agreeable. The Victorians, generally, are awakening oit is said, to the folly and illiberality of the interdiction, and we may soon look for a repeal of the

BOWRING PRAYA

Four columns of the present

number are filled with Correspondence between the holders of the lots sold to form the Eastern entrance of the Bowring Praya and the Colonial Secretary. The gist is simply this -The embodied spirit of Jeremy Bentham says — such a good thing as a Praya should be enjoyed by every one, and it is hard that the Tanka boat people living under it should not have an easy mode of access by stops along the wall - therefore, the 400 feet or so now built must be pulled down, and built afresh in steps. Holders reply - You should have told us this before. If you want a step wall you must now make it at your own expense - we will not humour your whim, and you can do as you please about it. The Public were first notified of this quirrel by Old H-Kong in our paper of the 3rd instant.

WITH A RATTER

The wall, we may tell our near the Sun Wah Theatre, readers, has been built with a batter, or inclination inwards. Police have detained people at an angle similar to that of the wall of the battery constructed under the inspection of that well known practical Engineer. Colonel (When Major) Aldrich: and though the finish is not so perfect as that of the battery, or of other walls of Marine lots westward, it is, without doubt, of amply sufficient durability for all necessary purposes. Captain Cooper asserts the contrary; but, really, when we remember the exhibition of that gentleman's engineering skill on the occasion of Messrs Gifford & Co.'s Bungalow at West Point being converted into a Barrack in 1854—in making, or other attempting to make, a barbacan,_the earth works-which to have stood shoud have been Lid in gabiours,—washing away repeatedly within the first hour of a heavy fall of rain,-we can but incline to an opinion that the value of Captain C.'s professional dictum is small. Practical experience—and there are several in this Colony possessed of a goodly share of it—ds worth more than all the drawing book theory; and some practical men say the wall

BOWRING CANAL

is well, and can stand.

The last letter of the series. in which Captain Cowper tells Mr Wieso unless he does as he wishes ho will not recommend the Governor to give earth for filling in, is merely a display of the Jack in Office-ism so rampant under the Bowring dynasty. Capt. Cooper did not draft that letter he is too much of a gentleman for that -that come from the great "Jack" himself, as evidenced by his ready approval of it. As the holders of Nos. 101'a 104 cannot have earth to make the Praya, they must now be content with a Canal—the Bowring Canal (Kennel)-with Draw-

Lieut-Col O. F. Newton Meeting Mr Ridehalgh on Dunn, outgoing Doputy Comarrival were the Hon. A. mandant of the Royal Hong. Hooton, QC, who has been kong Defence Force, sailed in Acting Attorney General during the Italian liner Victoria for Mr Ridchagh's absence, Mr the United Kingdom shortly W. A. Bleir-Kerr, Mr H. A. do after noon today on completion.
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